ANTI-HITLER OUTBREAK IN BERLIN; VON SCHLEICHER, EX-CHANCELLOR, KILLED

COMMITS SUICIDE

- He Was Ousted for Orgies and for Alleged Plot Between Him and a Foreign Power.

ARMED POLICE ON **DUTY IN CAPITAL**

Former Head of Government Is Shot to Death by Officers Trying to Arrest Him on Charge of Subversive Activity.

BERLIN, June 30 .- Chancellor Hitler acted swiftly today over elements attempting to overthrow his

ordered to be ready for emergency

archist, was killed by police when \$100 as this district's first violator striking un he resisted arrest as a consiprator. Count Wolf Heinrich Heldorf. was reported to have been shot and country's gold, devalued it, and put

Capt. Ernst Roehm, national commander of the Nazi storm troops and one of the extreme radicals, committed suicide after he was deposed from power and ejected from old gold dealer in Philadelphia for larged union atvailable spot to land.

Stark, 31 years old, a former post-office employe, pleaded guilty to taking \$57,50 of the gold deposited in his department, selling it to an old gold dealer in Philadelphia for larged union atvailable spot to land.

Once before the Brooklyn soda tribunal.

Selection of collective bargaining only to crack up in Nefoundland.

Reason for Removal.

An official statement from Nazi party headquarters said orgies of an indescribable nature by certain Nazi Storm Troop leaders and an alleged plot between Capt. Boehm and "a foreign Power" were the and "a foreign Power" were the company depression of Roem's arrest and remove.

\$33, replacing the sum with paper money with paper money and keeping the profits in his pocket. Because he shouldn't have had the gold in the first place, and because the Government contended it was defrauded of \$25.50 for the utility.

Company Head's Statement.

S. B. Way, president of the company declared the new method of the paper money and keeping the profits in his pocket. Because he shouldn't have had the gold in the first place, and because the Government contended it was defrauded of \$25.50 for the utility. cause of Roem's arrest and removal from office.

During the confusion of the morning, Vice-Chancellor Franz von Saturday Trade Rounds Out Slow cal speech at Marburg precipitated By the crisis, was taken into custody, for his own pro- in the New York Stock Exchange tection, it was said. He was subse-

The streets of Berlin were patroled by steel-helmeted policemen armed with rifles. Hitler's crack special guard, the black-shirted SHOWERS LATE TODAY. Schutz Staffel, were to be seen on duty at the various headquarters of brown-shirted Nazi storm

Army, armed with machine guns, marcched up and down the Under Der Linden today. It was rein-forcing heavily armed police forces. Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Prussia announced that he

was carrying out a drastic police action on Hitler's personal orders against Nazi Storm Troop leaders attempting to force a second Geran revolution. measures, he said, were ex-

OU THE

RUE PLUME

tended in two directions — against absolute reactionaries and absolute Description of Berlin Scene.

The sudden appearance of heavily-armed police patrols on the city's main thoroughfares made turmoil of Berlin's usual Saturday noon

Huge throngs of clerks and office workers found the streets and squares patrolled by green-clad, med special police and traffic officers with helmet ribbons beneath

the chin. Groups stood on the street cor flabbergasted by the unexpected display. They asked each other "What and why?" but before

Storm Troops spread through the feet, a rise of 0.2. suburbs. Despite this, normal ac-

KILLED IN BERLIN STRIKE SETTLED

Company and A. F. of L. Unions Reach Agree ment With Aid of Federal Mediators.

WORKERS GRANTED MOST OF DEMANDS

Utility Promises to Try to Get Blue Eagle Back -Walkout Marked by Rioting.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 30 .-Milwaukee's four-day street car strike in which one man was killed inland on the Norway coast. and many others were injured in with signing of a settlement agree-ment by the Milwaukee Electric Andre de Messei. Otherwise, they TAKES GOLD ON DEPOSIT, PUTS Railway & Light Co. and repre-PAPER MONEY IN ITS PLACE entatives of three American Fedfollowing the settlement.

Through Sale Fined \$100 at Philadelphia, By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—A former Federal employe who did as the Government did instead of doing as it said, has been fined \$100 as this district's first violator of President Roosevelt's gold conservation law.

Most of the original density added, but fog prevented their getting their bearings. Flying inland without much idea as to where they striking unions has night were.

Return of all strikers to the positions they held when the walkout began to clear away. Then, they have me effective. PHILADELPHIA, June 30.

agents by groups-one of the main only to crack up in Nefoundland. \$83, replacing the sum with paper

DULLEST MARKET IN YEARS collective bargaining "preserves the that which has been effective for 16 years under the continuing conby the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 30.—Trading tract between Employes Mutual Benefit Association and the com-

Way, who late vesterday for the Saturday session in nearly 11 years first time softened in his attitude and rounded out the dullest month toward organized labor and paved bulent situation, asserted "in the interests of public peace and or-CLOUDY, COOLER TOMORROW maintenance of electric and transortation services, the company has agreed to a plan for ending the has been fomented in connection

THE TEMPERATURES.

TO POLE-LAND

reading. at noon, 60 per , 102, 12:30 p

The agreement was reached dur-Rev. Francis J. Haas, chief conciliator of the National Labor Official forecast Board, and representatives of the three American Federation of Lavicinity: Scattered showers this aft"Satisfactory Settlement."

showers this aft When the union members ratitomorrow partly fied the terms, the Rev. J. W. Ma-by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Allot-Missouri Scat-my 20 years of contact with major tered showers this labor problems I never have seen afternoon or to-night; cooler in tlement as this." Father Maguire northwest a n d came as a voluntary mediator to north central por- assist Father Haas who had been tions tonight; to-morrow partly cloudy and some-Board mediator.

Father Haas is from the Catholic ceded by showers college of Social Science in Washin extreme south ington, D. C., and Father Maguire THREE KILLED IN COLLISION a teacher at St. Viators College at Bourbonnais, Ill. ered showers, cool-

Workmen today were busy repair er in north and ing 100 or more street cars damcentral portions tonight; tomorrow aged by rioters. Windows had been Three persons were killed and two broken, controls jammed, air injured when their automobile colbrakes crippled and trolleys jerked lided with a Greyhound bus near partly cloudy and cooler, possibly off. At waiting stations windows shattered by flying rocks were be-Sunset 7:31. Sunrise (tomorrow)

FLYERS FORCED

Brothers Adamowicz Land at Village Southwest of

LOST WAY, CIRCLED **FIVE HOURS IN FOG**

Paiur Left Harbor Grace Yesterday-Plan to Re-Warsaw. By the Associated Press.

FLERS, Frnce, June 30.—The brother flyers, Benjamin and Joseph Adamowicz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., today were forced to land their nonoplane at Saint Andre de Mes- EX-FINANCEE TO SAIL sei, near here, dashing for the sec-ond time their hopes of flying non-stop from Harbor Grace, N. F., to Warsaw, Poland. A dwindling gasoline supply caused the flyers to de scend, they said.

The brothers set their ship, the "Warsaw," down safely at 1:30 a m. (St. Louis time), 23 hours and 32 minutes after their take-off yesterday at Harbor Grace. Saint Andre de Messei is a vil

lage of 234 inhabitants 43 miles southwest of Caen and 150 miles The nounced their intention of continu widespread rioting, ended last night ing on to Warsaw tomorrow if they

said, they would fly to Ie Bourge Field, Paris, for refueling. The flyers, not sighted since they eration of Labor unions. Street car took off yesterday at Harbor Grace and bus service returned to normal with 610 gallons of gasoline in the tank of their ship, said they lost Most of the original demands for which the strike was called last added, but fog prevented their get-

pecame effective. said, their gasoline began to run Reinstatement of 13 employes who short and they picked the first were discharged for alleged union available spot to land.
activities and whose cases were Once before the Brooklyn soda

> ROOSEVELT ESTABLISHES NATIONAL LABOR BOARD

Group Not Subject to Secretary Committee to Disband.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- President Roosevelt today set up a national labor board under the new industrial disputes act. The executive order established the board in connection with the Department of P. Griscom of New York. "but not subject to the judicial supervision" of the Secretary of Labor. The board is composed of three

impartial members, receiving a salry of \$10,000 a year. The existing national labor board, headed by Senator Wagner of New York, is abolished, effective

"This board is given the power to make investigations to hold lacharge of employes and to act as voluntary arbitrator," the President

PWA ALLOTS \$24,800,000 FOR 283 JOBS IN 34 STATES

Projects Estimated to Provide 119.421 Man-Months of Direct Employment.

ments totaling \$24,800,070 for 283 projects in 34 states were announced today by the Public Works Administration. Officials estimated the projects

would provide about 119,421 manonths of direct employment and about twice as much indirect and industrial employment in localities where materials will be produced

Bus and Auta Crash Near Boo

ville, Mo.; Two Hurt. BOONVILLE, Mo., June 30.-Shoulders to all questions.

One of the city's main subway
lines suspended operation into the lines suspended operation into the city during the early afternoon.

Rumors of mutiny within the Rumors of mutiny because the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.1

Storm Troops spread through the St. Stage of the Mississippi at St. Charles, 12.1

Storm Troops spread through the feet, a rise of 0.2.

Storm Troops spread through the storm are considered by flying rocks were besing restored. Still more workers in greatored. Still more workers were touring sections of the State where dynamiters overturned powers to the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.1

Storm Troops spread through the feet, a rise of 0.2.

Storm Troops spread through the suburbs. Despite this, normal activities continued in many sections. Taxis became scarce. A trip in one of them through the Winelmone of them through the

U. S.-TO-POLAND LACY ACQUITTED; JURY FINDS HE DID NOT CORRUPT JUROR

Caen When Gasoline JOHN JACOB ASTOR AND ELLEN FRENCH

fuel, Continue Flight to Ceremony to Be Performed in Old Trinity Church at Newport, R. I.; Parishioners Admitted.

ON EUROPEAN TRIP

Youth's Mother, Now Wife of Prizefighter, Returns to Social Colony to Attend Wedding.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 30 .- John Jacob Astor III will marry Miss Ellen Tuck French late today in fashionable Trinity Church, con cluding a series of episodes that has kept society talking for months.

maid last February, but the sched-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gilles pie to Astor never took place. Miss Gillespie and her parents sail for the south of France today an hour

before the ceremony.

Co mony in Old Church.

Little Trinity Church, dating back to Colonial times, with its white interior banked with flowers and foliage, will provide the setting for the wedding. Guests, holding engraved invitations, will be seated in the quaint boxed pews, but the Seymour, once a prominent Repubview of the ceremony will be obless fortunate ones, admitted be- investigating committee, was ser The bride will wear an ivory Seymour was manager of the satin gown and a tulle veil held by Western Republican Senatorial

daisies. Astor's best man is Floyd on the Nebraska Republican Ser pagne were provided for the re- senior Senator. ception after the ceremony, to which 300 guests were invited. The filing of George W. Norris, then a Broken Bow grocer, arrived Maple shade, the summer home of too late and was rejected, but the

Rae, was thrown open. avenue mansion bought by Astor

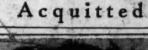
Astor's mother, Mrs. Madeline
Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, arrived today from Long Island. It was her first return to Newpo since her marriage to Enzo Fiermonte, young Italian prize fighter a Manhattan hospital last November. A report was out that a hotel under another name, but he

Disagrees With Mrs. French. Rehearsal of the wedding yesterday afternoon, with a substitute bride, was marked by the first public, the Duke was Undersecretary bstitute

and photographers, there by Asclear the yard and close the church was married to Jacques Balsan. to the reporters. Inside the edifice Astor and his

future mother-in-law went into conerence. Finally, word was relayed that press service representatives alone would be admitted and they in the galleries. A spokesman explained it thus: "Astor gave his word at a conference that the press would be ad-

ence that the press would be admitted. In the face of Mrs. French's in military form in an alarm drill to test the defense of national com-





VERNE R. C. LACY.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 30. -

where he was directing traffic. The

obtained \$20,000.

SEYMOUR GETS 6 MONTHS FOR PERJURY TO SENATORS ROBBERS KILL

epublican Campaign Worker Also Fined \$100 for Statements to Committee.

structed by the pulpit, which stands convicted of perjury in connection squarely in front of the altar. The with his testimony before a Senate cause Emanuel's vestry ruled that tenced today to six months in the Bank Officer and Detective parishioners could not be kept out, Dodge County jail and fined \$100 will be seated in the rear, which by Federal District Judge T. C. will afford a full view of the rites.

orange blossoms. Her sister, Virginia, her only attendant, will wear in 1930, when he was called to Lina peach chiffon gown and a peach- coln to testify before the committee colored horsehair hat, trimmed with headed by Senator Nye, which was blue ribbon. She will carry a bou- investigating an attempt to get the quet of delphinium and African name of a second George W. Norris atorial primary election ballot in Two hundred bottles of cham- opposition to the cornhusker State's

the bride's aunt, Mrs. Donald Mac- committee investigated the political Plans for the honeymoon have with the affair, but the Government not been announced beyond the fact charged he turned a Liberty bon over to the grocer to get him to enin August to spend the rest of the ter the race. Later Seymour said season at Chetwode, the Bellevue he did not understand the question.

DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH DIES SUDDENLY IN LONDON Former Husband of Consuelo Van

derbilt, Ninth of His Title, 63 Years Old. LONDON, June 30. - Charles

Richard John Spencer-Churchill, inth Duke of Marlborough, former husband of Consuelo Vanderbilt, died suddenly in London today. He was 63 years old.

ic disagreement between Astor and of State for the Colonies from 1903his future mother-in-law.

Mrs. Livingston French, mother tary to the Board of Agriculture of Astor's 18-year-old fiance, ar-in 1917-18. He married Miss Van-rived at the church to find the derbilt, a daughter of William K. yard crowded with newspaper men Vanderbilt, in 1895 when she was and photographers, there by As-tor's invitation. She lost no time in 1920. He later married Miss Gladys telling Police Chief P. L. Furey to Deacon of Boston and his ex-wife

VERDICT ENDS

Judge Hoffmeister Silences Hand-Clapping That Follows Announcement -Ex-Defendant Shakes Hands All Around.

NO STATEMENT BY PROSECUTOR

State to Decide Later on Disposition of Similar Charge Against Attorney Joseph W. Hartman, Accused With Lacy in the Same Case.

Verne R. C. Lacy, one of the bestmown criminal lawyers in St. Louis, was acquitted today, in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court, of the charge of corrupting a juror in the Richards-Berg kidnaping case,

for nine days, reported an agreement at 9:52 a. m., having considered the evidence since 7 o'clock last evening. The verdict was read The jury, headed by Joseph N. Lanigan Jr., of 5906A Kennerly

avenue, as foreman, announced to the court the decision of its members that they would make no statement for publication.

The courtroom was nearly half Say Leader of Gang at The courtroom was nearly han filled when the jury was taken in, and the foreman handed the written verdict to the court clerk, who

"In the case of the State of Missouri vs. Verne R. C. Lacy on in-

dictment charging corrupting a fendant not guilty. A gang of robbers reported to have
been led by John Dillinger raided
the Merchants' National Bank here
today and assend after killing.

today and escaped after killing a the jurors if this was their verdict, policeman and wounding four per- and the foreman and several others sons, one of them seriously. They said it was. As reporters moved toward the jurors, a deputy sheriff announc Policeman Wagner was machinethe decision of the jurors not to unned to death at a street corner meister questioned the jurors as robbers swept the main street with to this, and when they confirmed machine gun fire which riddled it, he ordered that their

Samuel Toth, seated in a car \$39 for each juror, be given to across the street from the bank, them. Most of the jurors went to was shot in the head as the rob- City Hall to cash the vouchers. pers emerged from the bank fir-Before the jurors could leave the ing. His condition is serious. Three other persons suffered leg wounds. The robbers escaped in a sedan bearing Ohio license plates but on the west side of South Bend they were reported to have transferred

o a car bearing Indiana license stances." plates. The car had been stolen re- Lacy embraced Sigmund M. Bass, Detective Harry Henderson, who hands with Carl Dubinsky, a lawyer arrived at the bank as the robbers friend, Irving L. Spencer, lawyer were leaving, said he was positive who testified for the defense, and that the driver of their car was other friends

Dillinger.

Henderso fired at the cab. He said the man at the wheel slumped as if shot and a companion took his place.

Police of nearby cities were notified and a squad of State police of the state, are rived about the time the verdict was read. He would not comment.

As the jurors would make no comment that the squad of State police of the state of the

Police of nearby cities were notified and a squad of State police from Tremont Barracks was ordered by Capt. Matt Leach to guard roads leading into Chicago.

ANTI-NAZI DRILL IN VIENNA

Befense Organization Performs
Smoothly in Two-Hour Test.
By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, June 30.—Motorized detachments equipped with bayonets rushed various district postoffices today and occupied them in military form in an alarm drill to test the defense.

Police of nearby cities were notified and a squad of State police from Tremont Barracks was ordered by Capt. Matt Leach to guard roads leading into Chicago.

Capt. Leach also directed the 25 State policemen of the Northern district to patrol all rossis and scrutinize closely all cars.

C. M. Coen, vice-president of the bank, said he was positive the leader of the gang was the notorious John Dillinger, judging from photographs of Dillinger he has seen.

TO SURRENDER ON **DETROIT CHARGES**

Officers of Two Chains That Collapsed Accused in Indictments of Making False Reports.

ACTION TWO DAYS BEFORE TIME LIMIT

Charges Based on Alleged Window Dressing and Purported Sale of Stocks to Cover Note Loss.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 30. - Thirteen bank officers prepared today to surrender to the United States District Court to answer to indictments growing out of the collapse of Michigan's two great banking chains more than a year ago.

The bankers, charged with respon sibility for false reports made prior to the Michigan banking holiday of 1933, were identified either with the Guardian Detroit Union group or the Detroit Bankers Co., whose spheres of influence extended throughout the lower peninsula. The holding companies are now in receivership.

The 13 bankers are charged with making, causing to be made or conspiring to make false reports. Some of the allegedly false reports date back to June, 1931. Within two days, prosecution on the basis of these reports would have been outlawed by the statute of

Ballantyne Heads List. John Ballantyne, former president of the Detroit Bankers Co. and now Guardian Detroit union group,

The Detroiters: Herbert L. Chit-tenden, former president of the cases of Lacy and Hartman were First National Bank, Detroit, major unit of the Detroit Bankers Co., at the beginning of the hearing last now a vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit; John H. Hart, a former executive vice-president of Hartman was voted in May, 1933, the First National, now a senior of-ficer of the Manufacturers' Nation-technical delays. Lacy's case beutive vice-president of the First Na- for a change of venue to some court tional; Donald N. Sweeny, former jurisdiction outside St. Louis, Lacy president of the First National, and contending that he could not get a James L. Walsh, a former vice-pres-ident of the Guardian Group. fair trial here. Judge Hoffmeister overruled this motion.

Outside of Detroit.

The charges directed at the de- water. fendants within the guardian group concern allegations that deposits were shifted among the unit banks as "window dressing" to erase bills the letter written by Irving Spencer, lawyer witness for the defense, to fiftee, at which time he gave you lawyer witness for the defense, to payable in published reports.

Chittenden and Hart include the alleged failure to report to the Comptroller of the currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the Currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the Currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the Currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the Currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the Currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the Currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the Currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the Currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the Currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the Currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the Currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the Currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased in an effect of the Currency possession by the First National of Detroit Bankers Co. stock purchased the Currency possession by the Currency possession by the Curre with the Guardian National Bank of went into receivership in the spring

its major unit the First National until 1. At 1 o'clock, when they Bank-Detroit, which represented the still had no verdict, the Judge went and myself met at the Circuit Atconsolidation of half a dozen other home, ordering that if a verdict Detroit banks. It also held some were reached, it be sealed to await stock in several suburban banks. the opening of court. That holding company also went in- In his closing argument to the Mr. McLaughlin was not in and we to receivership in the spring of jury late yesterday afternoon, Pros- did not hold the conference. Later

In Detroit alone, the closing of not to "turn this man out to con- Post-Disptach and suggested that the national banks tied up \$698,- tinue to stultify juries of 12 men." the Post conduct an investigation the national banks tied up soon. He asked them if they wished to in connection with the Cicuit Attors have received from 60 to 100 place their seal of approval upon torney's office. Mr. Rogers in-National depositors have received kidnaping case."

be returned since the collapse last effects in denunciations of Keeton bank holiday of March, 1933.

Donald Cook Sued for Divorce. y the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 30.-Charging mental cruelty, Maxine Bailey Cook, radio singer, filed suit divorce yesterday against Donald Cook, screen actor. The pair Lafayette avenue. were married last Jan. 16 and separated 20 days later. They are the 6136 Windham place. parents of a daughter. Mrs. Cook sued the actor before her marriage to him for \$100,000, alleging breach Harry H. Gar

Deposed Nazi Leader Who Killed Self



CAPT. ERNEST ROEHM

Lacy Acquitted of Charge Of "Fixing" Richards Juror

Hartman was named by Edward L. Anna, juror in the first trial of ident of the Manufacturers' Na- Paul Richards on the charge of kidtional Bank, and Robert O. Lord, naping for ransom in the Alexander an organizer and president of the Berg case, as the person who "conwhich had 32 Michigan banks as alchief witness, testified that Hart-Five of the other defendants are man conveyed to him the promise Detroiters. The rest were officers to "take care of" him if he would of Guardian group unit banks in other Michigan cities.

vote to acquit Richards. Anna testified that after the jury's dis-

al: John R. Bodde, a former exec- gan Monday, June 18, with a plea

Case to Jury About 6 P. M. the National Bank of Ionia; Joseph
H. Brewer, former president of the Grand Rapids National Bank, now State, Bass and Lacy himself for president of the reorganized National Bank, now State, Bass and Lacy himself for president of the reorganized National Bank, now State, Bass and Lacy himself for president of the reorganized National Bank, now State, Bass and Lacy himself for president of the reorganized National Bank, now State, Bass and Lacy himself for president of the reorganized National Bank, now State, Bass and Lacy himself for president of the reorganized National Bank, now State, Bass and Lacy himself for president of the reorganized National Bank, now State, Bass and Lacy himself for president of the reorganized National Bank of Ionia; Joseph In December, 1932, I called at National Bank of Ionia; Joseph In December, 1932, I called at National Bank of Ionia; Joseph In December, 1932, I called at National Bank of Ionia; Joseph In December, 1932, I called at National Bank of Ionia; Joseph In December, 1932, I called at National Bank of Ionia; Joseph In December, 1932, I called at National Bank of Ionia; Joseph In December, 1932, I called at National Bank of Ionia; Joseph In December, 1932, I called at National Bank of Ionia; Joseph In December, 1932, I called at National Bank of Ionia; Joseph In December, 1932, I called at National Bank of Ionia; Joseph Ionia; The outstate defendants: Alex tobertson, former vice-president of minutes before 6 o'clock last even Grand Rapids National Bank, now State, Bass and Lacy himself for tion that would be very important president of the reorganized Na- the defense. It did not begin con-

Charles S. Campbell, president of try Club for a Bar Association picthe First National Bank & Trust nic, leaving directions that he money and would probably expect bank, and Stephen A. Graham, presdent of the First National Trust & word from the jurors, in the meantime, had been a request for ice pay me a reasonable attorney's fee the Governor that he would "com-

payable in published reports.

The charges against Ballantyne,
Chittenden and Hart include the al
Chittenden and Hart include the al
ge suit which Paul Richards filed

Several times after that I called

fort to offset a \$64,000 loss taken on a note. Bodde and Sweeny are charged with making false reports.

The Guardian Detroit Union

The Guardian Detroit Union

The Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., owned parctically all of sides. As the prosecutor was not the stock of 32 banks in Michigan, present, the letter could not be furnished.

Jury Locked Up at 1 A. M. When Judge Hoffmeister went to of 1933 and most of its banks have the jury room, on the west side of Washington boulevard, where Mr. the Municipal Courts building, sec- Keeton made a full statement to

Lacy, the final speaker in his own The indictments are the first to behalf, reached his chief oratorical Post-Dispatch was partic ich precipitated the nation-wide Edward L. Anna, the juror alleged do nothing and to leave the matter

Personnel of Jury. Members of the Lacy jury:

Oliver Bruning, mechanic, 2318 brought by Richards is a mere mat Russell G. Elliott, pattern maker,

Harold J. Fischer, clerk, 2628 am able to obtain I will transmit Harry H. Gausman, mechanic,

proprietor, 3458 Park avenue. Raymond Haddock, City Hospital employe, 2713A South Seventh

John A. Ittner, motor assembler 4221 Bingham avenue. Otto Koob, trunk maker, 2200 Wyoming street. Harry Martin, service manager

3614 Iron street. merchant, 4572 Evans avenue, Charles Norcross, clerk, 3941A Palm street.

Irving Spencer's Letter to J. Porter Henry About Keeton. Following is the letter from Irv

ing L. Spencer to J. Porter Henry May 26, 1933.

J. Porter Henry, Esq., Attorney-at-Law, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Keeton.

tional Bank of Grand Rapids and sideration of the evidence until to the Post in connection with the Paul Richards libel suit against it. been unable to obtain co-operation for any assistance that I might give ply with your instructions" to asoffice, at which time he gave you GIRL GRAVELY HURT IN LEAP

Attorney. We asked Keeton if he ment to the Circuit Attorney and

Later on Mr. McLaughlin of the Circuit Attorney's office, Keeton and myself, together with a stenographer from the Circuit Attorney's office, went to the Tavern Hotel on ond floor, at 12:40 a. m., the jurors Mr. McLaughlin, which was tran-

Mr. Rogers of the Post-Dispatch torney's office at one time with the disclosures with Mr. McLaughlin ecutor Hennings urged the jurors on I talked to Mr. Rogers at the structed under no circumstances t do anything that would indicate the an investigation. He stated that his superiors had instructed him to

entirely in the hands of the Circuit Attorney. At no time has my connection with this matter been discussed man, 5906A Kennerly avenue, fore- with anybody. It is my opinion ter of bluff, based solely on pre-

Any further information that I

to you from time to time.

MARIE DRESSLER'S DEATH Actress Gains Some After Rally But Doctors Say There Is No Hope for Her. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 30.—Marie Dressler, movie actress, who is seriously III of uremic poisoning, has gained strength since Thursday night, when she rallied from a major crisis after hope had OF GOV. LANGER

Lieutenant-Governor to Pe-tition North Dakota Su-days she has been in a coma and preme Court for Permisrived at the C. K. G. Billings estate sion to Proceed.

FARGO, N. D., June 30 .- A ne move to oust Gov. William Langer has suffered two years, became acute. During those two years she from office, based on his convic- was often able to work in pictures tion of a felony and subsequent for only a few hours a day. It was sentence to serve 18 months in a the same vitality, doctors said which permitted her to go on work-Federal penitentiary was under Federal penitentiary was under ing when others would have taken way today by counsel for Lieut. to bed, that is now prolonging her Gov. Ole Olson. Olson contends he now is the legal chief executive of North Dakota.

Counsel for Olson, who took the oath as Governor shortly after Langer was convicted June 17 with funds from Federal relief workers, prepared yesterday to offer a peti-tion to the State Supreme Court lie buildings had police sentries asking for permission to begin re- augmented by Hitler's Black Shirt

A previous request by Olson sup-porters for the Supreme Court to take original jurisdiction in proceedings seeking Langer's ouster Linden. This indicated the preswas refused by the high court "at ence of Goering's special police The case ordinarily force. would have to be started in district

Supporters of Olson contend Lanright to retain the office—an opin-ion recorded by the State's Attorney-General, a Langer supporteruntil final disposition of the case. An immediate appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, spondents, "I have ordered all and if necessary, to the United communications with foreign coun-Supreme Court, is contemplated by Gov. Langer.

two days after the State primary election, in which the chief execu tive was renominated overwhelm-

In passing sentence, Judge Miller said, "No honest jury would return to the overthrowing of the State. leaves this court with nothing to do and my police organs have watched others from committing a like crime against the United States.

PARK ASKS ATTORNEY-GENERAL TO HELP STATE LIQUOR CHIEF

Refers to "Flagrant Violations" Control Laws in Cole and Jackson Countries.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30. Gov. Park yesterday asked Attorney-General Roy McKittrick offi-cially to assist E. J. Becker, State leaders (of the storm troopers) also nev-General Roy McKittrick offi-Liquor Contral Supervisor, in com-Liquor Contral Supervisor, in the have been seized and batting "flagrant violations" of the their day of judgment. State control laws in Cole and

flagrantly in the two counties.

Others, Plunges From

LOS ANGELES, June 30.-Her

skull fractured and her neck

broken, Betty Acanio, 24 years old

of Belleview, Fla., today was in

pital as detectives investigated the

from the third floor fire escape

The leap, according to detectives

occurred at a party attended by

Peggy Ramirez, a friend; an unidentified man and Joseph Guz-

man, in whose apartment the party

took place. Miss Ramirez and the

unidentified man sought to prevent

her from leaping, but Miss Acanio

pulled away from them and jumped.

tion home in San Francisco and

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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of an apartment house.

lagrantly in the two counties.
"It seems that Mr. Becker has of party headquarters." remove him from his position.
"You, my dear Supreme G H. Crimmins, former vice-president of the Grand Rapids National:

The storm troops have not of the Grand Rapids National:

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The storm troops have not of the law enforcement officers, fered any resistance. of the Grand Rapids National; meister went to Sunset Hill Counthe name of my client, I told you and desires your assistance," the merely misled.

The Governor suggested to Mc- ures against those circles that in Co. of Kalamazoo; Earl H. Sheperd, a vice-president of the same erd, a vic

> On his return, the judge was in- you in any help in the defense of sist Becker in enforcement of the it has been misused. Tells of Spicides AT PARTY IN LOS ANGELES

have committed suicide. Young Woman Breaks Away From they offered resistance

Brandenburg) was arrested in Bre- airplane to Munich from an inspec- Storm Troop men had made the men and is being brought here for tion of a labor camp in Westphalia. heaviest sacrifices. trial. That means that the last of the mutiny leaders is behind the Wiessee, accompanied by several of leader of every Etorm Troop unit

"Der Fuehrer will address the tempt at opposition in the bud." sacriferman people and the Storm "The execcution of the arrests unit. German people and the Storm ences in the leave of absence for ish.

the Storm Troops during July. The brave Storm Troops during only. The brave Storm Troop men will go on leaders had brought boys with them welfare of the movement and of the leave as planned. "We warned these gentlemen was caught in a most despicable ations. According to a detective, the girl again and again against a second situation and was arrested. revolution. Now it was we who

made it and not thev. "That second revolution new is boil.

eler's Aid Society. She stopped off ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatche edited to the or not otherwise credited in this wapaper and also the local news published rein. All rights of republication of special spatches herein are also reserved.

"The Storm Troop organization is a part of our movement, but it was a part of our movement, but it was account to be an end in itself.

new Leadership, and whoever op-poses that leadership will be ar-rested."

He pointed out that service in the Storm Trease.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,

To Board Ship at Annapolis for Caribbean and Pacific Cruise; U. S. S. Houston

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- President Roosevelt wound up his business today for his cruise of more

ings estate about two weeks ago when the illness from which she The President acted on both 'yesterday, but withheld the announce

"I name as chief of staff and

Nazi Party's Statement.

The National Socialist party is-

moving and arresting two of the

"He will not tolerate in the fu-

Order to Goerling

"Der Fuehrer gave Prussian Pre-

ments so he could prepare state-ANTI-HITLER OUTBREAK IN BERLIN; FORMER

Continued From Page One. in the entrance to the Gestapa Se

CHANCELLOR IS KILLED

ctors say death is "only a matter

force.

The route from the Tier Garten in as, Virgin Islands; July 8; Saint Berlin's central park to the Bran-Croix, Virgin Islands; July 10, Car-igged up another little convenience denburg gate was crowded with tagena, Colombia, South America; for the chief executive. As a re-

about Aug. 2 or 3. "In order that no false news might get out," Goering told a meeting of foreign press corre-spondents, "I have ordered all Moved From Sequoia,
By the Associated Press. tries stopped for the present until you hear my statement which gives Langer's sentence yesterday by you the undiluted truth, but I warn Federal Judge Andrew Miller came you seriously not to let your imagyou the undiluted truth, but I warn quarters," and equipped with new ination run wild.

"For weeks, we have known that a certain clique of Storm Troop ingly over two Republican oppon-ents. Besides the prison term, mislead the brave and decent Storm Langer was ordered to pay a \$10,000 Troop men on to a path leading

"That would necessarily have led "The chief of the secret police but to impose a sentence as an ad- these men minutely and know what udgment of the court to deter they had in mind, namely a second

mined to make an example and to let the whole world know that whoever raised his hand against the "I have today removed Chief of Third Reich (the present Govern-Staff Roehm from his position and "I have today removed Chief of ent) loses his head.

"Roehm and co-workers thought the Storm Troops. they could bring pressure to bear upon Der Fuehrer, but he got ahead supreme group leader, Lutze.
"Storm Troop leaders and Storm Roehm arrested and put into jail, Troop men who do not obey his where he will await judgment. orders or who act contrary to them will be removed from the Storm Troops and the party or arhave been seized and will await

rested and judged.
(Signed) "Herr Hitler, Supreme "Der Fuehrer ordered me to represent him in this action, Party and Storm Troop Leader."

equal, faithful and model Storm "I have naturally also taken meas-

"The Storm Troop army is brave instrument that the nation needs and we must show to it in what way and that I have in mind. "It is my wish that the Storm "There is no cause for any un- faithful and strong link in the chain constituting the National Socialis

asiness. Some Storm Troop leaders, overwhelmed and despondent movement. upon realizing what they had done, "Some have had to be shot when sued a statement which said:
"Incidents of a provoking nature

"They, however, constitute only led to Ded Fuehrer immediately re "Karl Ernst (commander of the most compromised leaders at 2 a. m. today when he returned by

ture that millions of decent people "The State and the party will be shall be compromised by individuals purged and cleansed. The position with abnormal tendencies. of Der Fuehrer is purer than ever.

"While he shows patience for a long time, yet when he strikes, he mier Goering an order to carry out strikes hard and decisively. As for similar actions in Berlin and there, strikes hard and decisively. As for myself, you know me well enough to realize that I, too, do not wear silk gloves or that I hesitate.

"I attach the greatest importance ered a speech before the higher to having you tell the world that Storm Troop leaders who had come together at Munich, in which he servedly behind their leader.

determination henceforth to mercinever to be an end in itself.

"To attempt to make it such lessly stamp out and destroy creatures who were without discipline tures who were without discipline nust needs lead to failure.

"The Storm Troops will receive and obedience as well as elements

"He pointed out that service in

Work Delays Roosevelt, He Will Sail Tomorrow

Converted for His Use.

ness today for his cruise of more of the trip and books on the navy yesterday on a mud flat off than a month to the Caribbean and and its heroes. the Pacific. He plans to start to- Naval officers thought that in

morrow night.

Announcements on two important bills were still to be made from the White House One would give hank.

White House One would give hank. White House. One would give bank-rupt farmers a virtual five-year mo-ratorium and the other would set up a uniform pension system for from that of the ship's commanding

side of the vessel and the door will provide a cross-draft. In addition, The President will motor to Annapolis, where the cruiser Houston lies at anchor, ready to steam down Chesapeake Bay to Hampton Roads, Va. The trip will take him ceiving distinguished visitors. to Puero Rico, the Virgin Islands,

Bed From Sequoia. sevelt likes the bed he Haiti, Colombia, Panama Canal cupied on the Sequoia, the Com-merce Department boat he uses for Last minute business will be disweek-end river cruises, so that was posed of Sunday night, and necessary papers dropped at Hampton installed in the President's bedroom on the Houston. Houston will slip out through the Virginia Capes to sea.

Today, a scrawled note was pinned to its tan linen cover, placed Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary there by an anxious sailor, fearful to the President, announced the that a weary shipmate might find Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary July 5, visit to Cape Haitien; July too alluring. It read, simply:

"Lay off on this bed, please."
Today, too, the ship's electrician
rigged up another little convenience ger's conviction of a felony disqualified him to act further as Governor. Langer contends he has the ernor. Langer contends he has the July 28, and arrive on Pacific Coast clock that hangs beyond the foot-

pared by the Filipino mess boys on ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 30.-The the presidential palate. All four of "Admiral's quarters" have been the mess boys were ordered to the transformed into "the President5s Houston to prepare and serve his Blue Eagle taken from the com-

Naval officers also heard that pany June 8. Hoff said the Comluxuries await the arrival of President Roosevelt on board the U. S. Roosevelt likes to drink his morn-The suite lies on the port side of cups. An officer was sent ashore with orders not to return until he of the bridge. There is a large sit- had obtained just the right kind. ting room, a smaller bedroom, a The whole ship hummed today in and an adjoining kitchen preparation for the President's arwhere his meals will be prepared, rival. Barefooted sailors holystoned Divans and chairs in the sitting the decks, scrubbing furiously, while room have acquired brightly colored rubber-booted officers directed. slip-covers. There is a large writ- Others vigorously polished the ing desk. Near it stands a book bright work while still others case, filled with volumes especially busy with paint and brush

Quoted as Saying He Joined Before Meeting Missing American Wife,

The second communication read By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, June 30.-Capt. Ivan the abortive "beer cellar putsch" Poderjay admitted yesterday, police at Munich. In addition to heading "All of Prussia is firm in my hands. The Schutz Staffel and my Chief of Staff has compelled me to police have everywhere taken charge remove him from his position.

"The most heavy default by my reported, that he is a deserter from the French Foreign Legion, which remove him from his position. "You, my dear Supreme Group he joined before meeting his miss- Bavaria.

Troop leader.

Jay, undertaken on a tip from Co-brown-shirted troops in the German capital and in the Province of jay, undertaken on a tip from Co- brown-shirted troops in the Gerthe reactionaries, whether left or obedient labors you will succeed in garding the desertion was forwardmaking out of my Storm Troops the ed to New York authorities.

Poderjay was quoted as saying that after his desertion in 1930 he Hermann Wilhelm Goering, called did not dare return to France, so the "iron fist" of the Hitler Gov-Troops shall be transformed into a he went to London where he met ernment, Susanne Ferrand, who lived with turbulent days of war and revolu him here as his wife and who is tion, a reputation for being relentbeing detained in connection with less, tireless, bitter, vitriolic and the Tufverson investigation.

derjay became engaged, but who with a handful of men, to capture learned he already had a wife in of his staff. Made an observer in

his men, in order to nip any at- to show himself worthy of these

Troops tonight or possibly tomor- was accompanied by a spectacle "He further pointed out that for which was so bad morally that years he had protected Capt. Roehm "Today's events make no differ- every trace of pity must needs van- against an attack of the severes kind, that at last developments had "Some of these Storm Troop forced him, howeveer, to place the

> "Above all, he said he would nip "Der Fuehrer gave orders for the in the bud and stamp out every pitiless excision of this pest and attempt in the ludicrous circles ambitious creatures to propagate the idet of a new revolution.

> > Kurt von Schleicher, reported in dispatches from Germany as having NAME

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been killed while resisting police attempting to arrest him as a con- Open Every Night Till 9 O'Clock

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IMAN FOUND SLAIN **NEAR STOLEN BOAT**

Murder Adds Mystery to Disappearance of Regatta Vis-

amusement, detective stories, humor, history, books on the places
Roosevelt will visit in the course body of a murdered man was found The Cumberbunce had been char

Mrs. Margaret Love of Malden. They sailed the boat to New Lon-The latter extends to the other don, where they attended the Harvard-Yale crew races last Friday. Duncan Perkins, one of the stu dents, was held up as he boarded

usually large for shipboard, for re- from the dock as a man brandished a revolver and when he returned with New London police the yawl and the man had disappeared. Coast guards all along the New England coast sought the craft, Scituate mud flats yesterday.

Police were still puzzling over the inding of the Cumberbunce when a priest of a Jesuit summer retreat 100 yards from the moored craft. The body was unidentified. It old and there was a bullet wound

in the head. Police said the man had been shot from behind. There were no weapons on the body, but alongside the yawl. FOUR-DAY TROLLEY

STRIKE SETTLED AT MILWAUKEE Continued From Page One. Electric Railway & Light Co., had

pliance Board would consider the The Blue Eagle was surrendered by the company on the demand o of findings of a specially appointed group that the company had viol

lated sections of the Recovery Act Girl Hit by Bus, Seriously Hurt. Charlotte, five-year-old daughter of Wilbur Ernst, 2104A Chippewa street, was injured seriously last night when struck by a bus in front of her home. She was taken to City Hospital, suffering from a skull injury. The driver, Hewlett Carothers, said the girl ran into

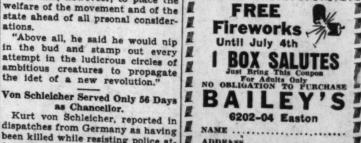
spirator against the government of Chancellor Hitler, was the shortest lived chancellor in Republican Germany. He served only 56 days. Resigning Jan. 28, 1933, he was succeeded two days later by Hitler. Ernst Roehm, deposed from pow

er and ejected from the Nazi party, was National Commander of the Storm Troops. His first collabora tion with Hitler occurred in 1922 in

Yesterday's questioning of Poder- arrested, is the leader of the penhagen police, brought out he man capital and in the new information regarding Miss Brandenburg. It was he who re

The Copenhagen tip, police said, came from a woman to whom Po- of the World War he attempted refused to marry him when she the French Gen. Pau from the midst the Air Corps, he shot down French plane with an automatic pistol. Later a flyer, he got credit for 20 allied plane casualties.

brown-shirted columns, he fell, seriously wounded, before machine gur fire at Adeonsplatz. He was smug gled across the Austrian border and political amnesty brought him back



Ste. Genevieve



CITY GETS RELIEF FROM HEAT; FIVE

Temperature After Days Above 90.

MERCURY DROPS

eral Persons Are Treat for Prostration

day and 102 on Wedn day and yesterday Five deaths vesterday ing the total for the

Louis County for the 11-da to 19, with one death fr Mrs. Emma Riley, widow, was found dead at her I at 7 o'clock last night Roswell French, 70, 1848

home, 1913 Angelrodt street, a Charles Franklin, 45, 4170

home, 2712 South Tenth s Those treated ves der, 36, 1507 Hebert street; Kopolow, 42, 1019A North 2715 Madison street; Stewart terson, 49, 2202 South Fourth Ambrose Barni, 58 years old 424 East Espenschied street

83 degrees and dropped-5 a. m. Overcast skies pealed to Magnolia Avenue Dist ishing his identity. He said he

lue eves He wore a blue STRIKE PICKETING CONTINUES

physicians said he was suf

He is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, well

AT CENTURY ELECTRIC CO port for Work; Union Recognition Demanded.

Picketing of the Century El Co., 1806 Pine street, contin day of between 1000 and 1200 per cent wage increase and International Association of

this morning but there was no ported for work. George Smith, general ma said the company had declined recognize the union, but he willing to meet representative employes. The wage demand refused, Smith explained, beer the company made a 15 per e

and since then had made add upward revisions. The strikers clude several hundred wome KILLED WHILE IN CUSTOD Kentucky Man Shot From Amb

By the Associated Press.

On Way to See Mother.

WINCHESTER, Ky., June 3 A prisoner being escorted by ficers on a visit to his aged med in the mountains yesterday. R. B. Stamper, 40 years old. on his way to his isolated hor Magoffin County, accompanie Sheriff Goebel Rice of Clark C ty. He had been held in the C County jail while he awaited on charges of murder and ar On arrival at a house near Breathitt-Wolfe County-line, Be said, Stamper left the car started walking toward the h

ers escaped. \$1700 ANHEUSER-BUSCH F

Three shots were fired and Stam

fell dead. The attacker or at

Blaze, Atributed to Combust Breaks Out in Beve Buildi Fire attributed to combus to the heat broke out in di bins on the fourth floor of the B Building at Anheuser-Busch, L at To'clock last night.

Firemen extinguished the flam and departed, and at 4.a m fire broke out again. The second blaze was quickly put out. Dam was estimated at \$1700.

STOLEN BOAT

Mystery to Disapof Regatta Visors' Craft.

Mass., June 30 .- The dered man was found a mud flat off Cumberbunce, which st Saturday as it lav New London, Conn. rbunce had been char up of students from ret Love of Malden the boat to New Lon-

neld up as he boarded ly Saturday. He ran as a man brandished on police the yawl ds all along the New had disappeared. sought the craft, nd, abandoned, on the still puzzling over the

was unidentified. It ns on the body, but

Y TROLLEY KE SETTLED AT MILWAUKEE

d From Page One. ers and the Milwaukee ilway & Light Co., had restoration of taken from the com-Hoff said the Com ation Monday.

Eagle was surrendered ny on the demand of the company had viol

Ernst, 2104A Chippewa She was taken to ital, suffering from a The driver, Hewlett said the girl ran into

Hitler, was the shortest He served only 56 days. Jan. 28, 1933, he was o days later by Hitler. nal Commander of the ops. His first collabora itler occurred in 1922 in In addition to heading Troops, Roehm was without portfolio in the nd Secretary of State of

nst, also mentioned in m Berlin as having been the leader of the al and in the Province of tructed the troops their uniforms during

fist" of the Hitler Govhas gathered, through putation for being relent-ess, bitter, vitriolic and

orld War he attempted adful of men, to capture Gen. Pau from the midst Made an observer in ane with an automatic ter a flyer, he got credit

ith Hitler at the head of ted columns, he fell, seri-nded, before machine gun eonsplatz. He was smug s the Austrian border and roughout Europe. General esty brought him back

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-Wilson's, 7th and Wash CEntral 4576.

CITY GETS RELIEF FROM HEAT; FIVE MORE FATALITIES

High Pressure Area From Northwest Reduces Temperature After 11 Days Above 90.

MERCURY DROPS TO 77 AT 5 A. M.

Overcast Skies Indicate Possible Showers—Several Persons Are Treated for Prostration.

A high pressure area blowing in from the northwest brought relief from the heat last night after 11 days of temperatures above 90 degrees. Maximum readings of 99 were reached on Monday and Tuesday and 102 on Wednesday, Thursday and yesterday.

Five deaths yesterday were attributed to heat prostration, bringing the total for the city and St. Louis County for the 11-day period to 19, with one death from heat on

Mrs. Emma Riley, 74-year-old widow, was found dead at her home at 7 o'clock last night.
Roswell French, 70, 1846 (rear) Menard street, was found dead in

Mrs. Alfred Boll, 69, died at her home, 1913 Angelrodt street, at 5:40 p. m. after complaining of the heat. Charles Franklin, 45, 4170A Mc-Ree avenue, who was prostrated

call other facts about himself. He was taken to City Hospital, where \$363,700, and construction of an un-Gillespie's opinion—'round-the-world drew L. Nelson and James Hellwig physicians said he was suffering derpass at Kingshighway and the from amnesia, and heat prostration. Missouri Pacific tracks near Shaw to Astor's settling \$1,500,000 on his conspiracy to produce counterfelts; never left Brownlee's office on Sat-He is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing avenue, carrying the street beneath bride-to-be. 185 pounds and has gray hair and the tracks at an estimated cost of blue eyes. He wore a blue shirt, \$56,300 dark trousers and a brown cap.

STRIKE PICKETING CONTINUES AT CENTURY ELECTRIC CO.

Only a Few of 1200 Employes Report for Work; Union Recognition Demanded.

Picketing of the Century Electric Co., 1806 Pine street, continued today following the walkout yesterday of between 1000 and 1200 employes in an effort to enforce a 10 gineer Crutsinger of St. Louis Counter tor denied that he had written on used whisky bottles. Charges of C. Ives on a charge of contempt, in

Police were on guard at the plant next Tuesday all of his employes Astor family jewels. In its place nic Venditto. this morning but there was no dis- who are "usurping" the duties of the new Mrs. Astor received a \$75,this morning but there was in the strength order and only a few employes redefended for work.

the 37 county road overseers and to bracelet, an automobile, and the forging prescriptions for narcotics. ported for work.

said the company had declined to recognize the union, but he was that if he fails to follow its instrucwilling to meet representatives of tion, he is to report to the Court, Astor, who perished when the Tirefused, Smith explained, because the company made a 15 per cent include several hundred women.

Kentucky Man Shot From Ambush On Way to See Mother.

By the Associated Press. WINCHESTER, Ky., June 30 .-A prisoner being escorted by officers on a visit to his aged mother was shot down by hidden marksmen

Magoffin County, accompanied by Jailer Omer Booth and Deputy Sheriff Goebel Rice of Clark County, and Deputy I sheriff Goebel Rice of Clark County May months between the Engity. He had been held in the Clark county jail while he awaited trial county jail while he awaited trial tends supervision of crews by his on charges of murder and around office has resulted in large savings of the County. He added he planned of arrival at a house near the control of the County line, Booth and control of the County line, Booth said, Stamper left the car and said, Stamper left the car and said, Stamper left the county line and sold of the County line, Booth said, Stamper left the car and sold of the County line, Booth said the Co

Breaks Out in Bevo Building. Fire attributed to combustion due

John Jacob Astor III, and Bride



JOHN JACOB ASTOR

AND ELLEN FRENCH

gray suit and was serious.

Original Wedding Plans.

before young Astor was born.

Miss French's father.

lution calling for ratification.

Injuries Fatal to Veteran Flyer.

CITY HAS CONFERENCE ON GRADE CROSSINGS

Mayor Hopes Railroads Will Agree to Pay 35 Per Cent of Cost.

Charles Franklin, 48, 4170A McRee avenue, who was prostrated thursday, died last night at City
Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Frey, 84, a patient at City
Hospital.

City Hospital since last Dec. 4, when she fell and broke her leg at her shome, 2712 South Tenth street, ided yesterday of heat prostration.

Those treated yesterday, after being overcome, were: Mrs. Ethel Broder, 36, 1507 Hebert street; Henry Kopolow, 42, 1019A North Seventeenth street; Joseph Sergeant, 40, 2715 Madison street; Stewart Patterson, 49, 2020 South Fourth street; Joseph Sergeant, 40, 2715 Madison street; Stewart Patterson, 49, 2020 South Fourth street; Joseph Sergeant, 40, 2715 Madison street; Stewart Patterson, 49, 2020 South Fourth street; Joseph Sergeant, 40, 2715 Madison street; Stewart Patterson, 49, 2020 South Fourth street; Joseph Sergeant, 40, 2715 Madison street; Stewart Patterson, 49, 2020 South Fourth street; Joseph Sergeant, 40, 2715 Madison street; Stewart Patterson, 49, 2020 South Fourth street; Joseph Sergeant, 40, 2715 Madison street; Stewart Patterson, 49, 2020 South Fourth street; Joseph Sergeant, 40, 2715 Madison street; Stewart Patterson, 49, 2020 South Fourth street; Joseph Sergeant, 40, 2715 Madison street; Joseph Sergeant, 40, 2715 Madison street; Stewart Patterson, 49, 2020 South Fourth street; Joseph Sergeant, 40, 2715 Madison street; Stewart Patterson, 49, 2020 South Fourth street; Joseph Sergeant, 40, 2715 Madison street; Joseph Sergeant, 40

There was nothing of value in his \$155,000 for the elimination of the engagement to Miss French was anpockets.

Wabash crossings; \$105,000 for the nounced.

COUNTY ENGINEER ORDERED Crutsinger Says He Will Not Com-

ply but Will File Suit Against

The wage demand was sghowing cause why he should not tanic sank in 1912, a few months

crease in its payroll last August not comply but would file a suit to from her mother, is Francis Orand since then had made additional enjoin the Court from enforcing the mond French, Dedham, Mass., inupward revisions. The strikers in- order. He said the order in effect surance salesman would mean discharge of 115 members of his road maintenance crews LOUISIANA HOUSE REJECTS KILLED WHILE IN CUSTODY and probably also discharge of 140 FERA workers under his supervision. Overseers denied the FERA workers would be dropped and said they merely demanded supervision Action Is Taken by Senate.

of maintenance work.

Yesterday's court action followed

The Louisiana House of Representations and the Louisiana House of Representation House of Represe submission of a petition by the tatives yesterday followed the Senhave been given only about two in the mountains yesterday.

R. B. Stamper, 40 years old, was days work a month, losing substanon his way to his isolated home in gally entitled to supervision.

Blaze, Atributed to Combustion, Man Says He Is Daniel J. Maloney, Former Federal Official Dies. Breaks Out in Bevo Building.

Fire attributed to combustion due to the heat broke out in dry malt bins on the fourth floor of the Bevo Building at Anheuser-Busch, Inc., at 7 o'clock last night.

Firemen extinguished the flames and departed and at 4 cm, the ter avanue. The man who was taken to City Hospital last night by Mounted District police, who found him in a culvert near it the Scullin Steel Co., 6700 Manches the Scullin Steel Co., 6700 Manches the control of the Scullin Steel Co., 6700 Manches the sculling Steel Co., 6700 With No Ho

THREE INDICTED ON FEDERAL LOANS

Former Appraiser for Home Owners' Corporation Among Those Accused— Other True Bills.

An indictment charging Earl F. By the Associated Press. Monaghan, former appraiser for the fees from persons seeking loans berta, with seduction. from the corporation was returned The jury returned to the court-YOUNG ASTOR, whose father day in its final report to Federal on a country road where Vivian MacMillan, 22-year-old stenogra-

> leging violation of the liquor and sions. anti-narcotic laws, and was dis-

WILL WED TODAY Continued From Page One. expression on her face. Astor wore From a pew the real bride to be, a slim figure in a pale green knitted dress and a white linen sports hat, looked on, several times making suggestions, but never entering the bridal procession.

curred before Monagnan became an appraiser for the corporation. Girl in her charges. They also visited the Brownlee residence for a diver, local director, after applicants for loans had complained in gainst him. The maximum punishment for the offense charged is a procession of witnesses had followed. ment for the offense charged is Just before the party dispersed, Astor walked over to his fiances

fine or both.

and their hands met briefly. "I Nine residents of Pemiscot Coun- young Government stenographer. think "things will go all right," he said. They left sepaartely by a side ty were charged with defrauding the Government in connection with Mrs. Florence Brownlee, wife of the Government in connection with seed loans. A. F. Wheeler and six others are named in one in six the defendant, testified that she had City officials and officers of the

The Gillespie-Astor romance was others are named in one indictone of the high lights of the winter one of the winter one of the high lights of the winter one of the w

Dyer Act Indictments.

Scribed as one of the occasions for Dyer act indictments charge John the meetings between the Premier Hampton avenue viaduct, and About two weeks ago, the ring in\$134,900 for the Kingshighway-Shaw cident was closed with an anterstate transportation of stolen auSeveral other witnesses, including nouncement by Mrs. Gillespie that it tomobiles, and Robert E. Caldwell employes at the provincial offices, had been returned with all of As- is charged with theft from an inly of a perishable nature." With Mail fraud charges are brought specific times mentioned by the girl

TO FIRE OVERLAPPING FORCE the announcement was given out a against Godfrey R. Daminiani and in her testimony as occasions when written apology by Astor to the Gil- L. F. Harris. Harris is said to have she had been intimate with him. lespies which Mrs. Gillespie said sold distributers' rights for a brew-was in retraction for language used ery not operating.

Charles E. Campbell, publisher of the Edmonton Bulletin, filed a no-County Court. to her daughter and "threats con-The feud between Highway En-cerning her and her family." As- failing to destroy revenue stamps fine imposed on him by Justice W.

per cent wage increase and recog-per cent wage increase and recog-nition of Local Union No. 41 of the County Court reached a new The famous ring, Astor an-had been paid are brought against case published in his newspaper. International Association of Ma- stage yesterday when the Court or- nounced Thursday, will be reset as Charles W. Smith, Joseph Boyd Jr. dered Crutsinger to discharge by a brooch and will remain with the Sam Hill, Curtis Taylor and Domi-Ray Galbreath, a drug clerk a

George Smith, general manager, out a program of road maintenance. Newport and New York homes Richard H. Counts, Kelly Counts and James D. Weibel are charged Astor is the son of John Jacob with forging a Government check.

DWIGHT B. BLOSSOM DIES ON VISIT TO CALIFORNIA

Union and Enright in St. Louis. Dwight B. Blossom, son of the CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Mr. Blossom, 52 years old, left St. y the Associated Press. BATON ROUGE, La., June 30.— Louis two weeks ago on a vacation trip accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Avis Blossom. He had been an inverseers, complaining that they ate's lead in voting against ratifi- valid for many years, and resided shall be given by the Secretary of struction of a new church, school, at 6375 Alexander drive, Clayton.
Until two years ago he resided at Until two years ago he resided at 5331 Enright avenue on a portion of the Enrichment and parochial residence. The temporary parochial residence. The temporary parochial residence. amendment, when it defeated 21 yeas to 69 nays a concurrent reso-A similar resolution was indefin-

ago. At the death of his mother, of members designated from the members designated from the ago, her estate was left in trust for partments or offices by the Secre- and Hunt road. About 250 Catho-

Ernest Keisked, 65, Slashed Self at Home June 6.

WASHINGTON, June 30. - Gid-Ernest Keisker, 65 years old, an eon C. Bantz, 82 years old, Assistant unemployed cashier, died yesterday Treasurer of the United States from at City Hospital. at 7 o'clock last night.

Firemen extinguished the flames
Firemen extinguished the flames
and departed, and at 4 a. m. the
fire broke out again. The second
fire broke of former Senator,
the Susquement, Keisker slashed his throat
and wrists at his home, 3935 Mafthe ray level of the stream
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JURY SEES PLACE FOR SEEKING FEES GIRL SAYS SHE AND

> Court at Edmonton, Alta., Is Adjourned While Party Makes Trip Down Muddy Country Road.

EDMONTON, Alta., June 30.—De-Home Owners' Loan Corporation, fense testimony was nearly com-Theodore J. Wolfley and George W. pleted today in the suit charging Chester, a Negro, with soliciting John E. Brownlee, Premier of Al-

by the Federal grand jury yester- room after having visited a spot Twas drowned in the Titanic disaster, and MISS ELLEN Judge Faris.

Tuck French, who will be The grand jury returned about the and parked on several occamarried this afternoon at New- 20 indictments, most of them al-

> while jurymen, justice and clerk of The indictment against Monag- court followed Miss MacMillan and han and the other two contains six her father in an automobile along counts alleging solicitation of fees ranging from \$10 to \$20 and a seventh charging conspiracy. The acts charged are alleged to have occurred asked specifically to be shown the severe described by the curred before Monaghan became shown the scenes described by the

five years in prison or a \$10,000 lowed each other rapidly, support-9 Accused of Seed Loan Frauds. ing Brownlee's denial that he was guilty of misconduct with the pretty

Secretary Defends Premier. The Premier's secretary, Miss Russell Rippee and George P. Som-urday afternoons until after he mers with making counterfeit \$10 had gone and that Miss MacMillan the tracks at an estimated cost of \$\ \text{Astor's Apology}. \\ \text{While feeling was still high be-} \\ \text{The PWA has allowed grants of }\ \text{Ween Astor and the Gillespies, his ing a counterfeit bill.} \\ \text{mers with making counterfeit \$10} \\ \text{bad gone and that Miss MacMillan} \\ \text{was in the office only once or twice.} \\ \text{Saturday afternoons had been de-} \\ \text{Saturday afte scribed as one of the occasions for

PRESIDENT SETS UP GROUP TO HOLD TARIFF HEARINGS mittee Part of Machinery for Trade Bargaining Under

New Act. washington, June 30.—President Roosevelt last night issued an executive order setting up the comnittee to hold public hearings on all proposed tariff bargain changes. The tariff act, which empowers Father Owned Five-Acre Tract at the President to increase or de-

sions of the act notice of the intention to negotiate such agreement State.

the Blossom tract. A pioneer in posed agreement shall present them the automotive fire apparatus busi-Breathitt-Wolfe County line, Booth said, Stamper left the car and started walking toward the house. Three shots were fired and Stamper fell dead. The attacker or attack-fell dead. The attacker or attack-fell dead. The attacker or attack-fers escaped.

And golfer from Newton, Mass., died yesterday in the Cape Cod Hospital. Blossom Jr., under the terms of the summer to this summer to the home at Osterville, crashed into a tree-top and was wrecked Thurs-fers escaped.

Union boulevard. Bur State, the Secretary Companions of St. Vincent de Paul and founder of the Sisters of Charity, was can-diverted last spring to the pauper home at Osterville, crashed into a tree-top and was wrecked Thurs-fers escaped.

Union boulevard. Bur State, the Secretary Companions of St. Vincent de Paul and founder of the Sisters of Charity, was can-diverted last Easter. The church is the first in the United States to be posses. fell dead. The attacker of attack poses.

FOUND STARVING IN CULVERT FOUND STARVING IN CULVERT Federal Companions, John L. Binda and Edward L. McDonald, were also killed.

Louis for burial in the family lot at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Federal department or offices as may be named from time to time were also killed. Commercial Policy."

Insull's Friend Arrives



Mme. Kouyoumjoglou befriended the Insulls in Greece, and recently met Mrs. Insull in Paris.

Father Changes to Day Work Tony Carmi Wounded Tues-So He Can Look After Isaac Van Hoosen.

Sixteen-year-old Isaac Van Hooyellow hair, as Melvin C. Nelson, an escaped convict, was sent back to Leavenworth penitentiary with ana letter box and forging a signa- photograph.

ture to a \$5 money order. Van Hoosen's case was next. Bluff, had stolen a \$5 money order from a mail box, cashed it. gorged himself with candy and sated at 8 p. m. After paying the driver,

as he heard Assistant District Attorney Stattler tell the Court of the case. A single tear rolled down his face at the mention of his mother's Pontiac, Mich., as night private po-lice superintendent at an automobile factory.

movies" he heard Judge Faris say. "They are responsible for most of the youthful crime in America." The boy braced himself as the Court's remarks came to an end. Unflinching, he heard himself senin correspondence with the Court. a subsequent attack on police offi-Arrangements were made to trans- cers who went there to investigate fer his father to day work, and to the robbery, in which \$10 parole his son to him for five years taken.

without bond. ST. LOUISE DE MARILLAC

elen Hall, Helen and Files for a lif she gave their names, Center of Activities for a lif she gave their name and the same arrest arres The St. Louise de Marillac Cathocrease tariffs by 50 per cent, and lic Church, a new parish to serve and while Mrs. Cheatham and Pitts last spring, sprang a leak during to negotiate reciprocal trade agree- northwestern St. Louis and adjoin- went to the jail to identify them, yesterday afternoon's brisk shower

vard and Enright avenue, died ment was concluded.

Thursday in Los Angeles.

The President said: "At least 30 nues, Jennings Heights. The pas-Helen Hall will be used for parish activities pending plans for conconvent and parochial residence

Partly-Blind Youth Saves Girl. By the Associated Press. BLOOMSBURG, Pa., June 30. Commercial Policy."

Ex-Senator Heflin's Son Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ala., June 30.—

Old, from drowning in the Susque-

MAN SHOT IN ROW AT HIS TAVERN DIES

day by Customer Who Fled - Slayer Named

Tony Carmi, who was shot last sen, who appears younger, stood Tuesday night at his tavern, 1203 show the indictment had not been coatless in Federal Judge Faris' South Vandeventer avenue, by a courtroom yesterday, running his man with whom he had a dispute, hand nervously through his tousled died early today at City Hospital.

Carmi told officers the man spent Clenching his teeth in an effort to day afternoon. He had a conversa-conceal his fright, he stepped to the several hours in the tavern Tuesbar. He, too, while visiting an older which Carmi took offense. Carmi brother on his farm near Poplar smashed the man's glass on the BIGAMY CASE IS DROPPED floor and ordered him to leave.

The man returned in a taxicab

himself with movies at Poplar he entered the tavern, drew a re-Bluff. He pleaded guilty. domen and arm. As the tavern keeper crumpled to the floor the assailant ran out and fled through an alley.

Carmi, 35 years old, resided at death. His father is employed at 4006 Gratiot street with his wife and two young sons.

AND FIGHT AT E. ST. LOUIS Deputy Sheriff Disarmed by Group in Saloon; Woman One of

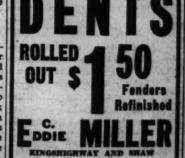
Those Arrested. tenced to five years in the Federal Training School for Boys at Wash- are being held in East St. Louis to prosecute her, and in addition ington, D. C. He turned to go out.
Only then was he told that the father and his employers had been saloon at 6700 Missouri avenue, and full father and his employers had been saloon at 6700 Missouri avenue, and Justice of the Peace who performed

Three men held up the bartender, Louis Pitts, Thursday afternoon From the descriptions he gave Mrs. Emma Cheatham, the owner FIRST SERVICES SUNDAY said she recognized the robbers. Early Friday the men she had Helen Hall, Helen and Emma Ave- named returned, and threatened her

Dwight B. Blossom, son of the learning to negotiate reciprocal trade agree morthwestern St. Louis and anjoin went to the jail to identify them, late Howard A. Blossom, owner of the five-acre tract at Union boule- the five-acre tract at Union boul there two men and a young woman The President said: "At least 30 nues, Jennings Heights. The pasdays before any foreign trade agreetor is the Rev. Martin J. Clarke, ment is concluded under the provincement is concluded under the provincement of Wentzville, Mo.

Director of Public Safety Chadapsered, and disarmed the deputy sey said the leak was probably aheriff. Finding a detective also present, in another part of the concluded by vandals, who "might present, in another part of the have broken a glass in the sky-building, they drove away. They light" and that, besides, "such a fired at Kraft as they left, he re- thing as a skylight breaking might ported, and he fired back.

John A. Campen Dies at Home. John A. Campen, 78 years old, a carpenter, died at his ho ntain avenue, yesterday after a ness, Mr. Blossom retired 17 years committee for reciprocity informathe north, east and south, is bound-short illness. Surviving are his ago. At the death of his mother, tion. Said committee shall consist do not the north by Emma avenue, widow, Mrs. Anna Campen, and Union boulevard. Burial will be in



KELLEY KIDNAPING HEARING POSTPONED

Defense Pleas for Quashing of Indictments Reset for Monday.

Hearing of motions to quash inlictments against three defendants in the Kelley kidnaping case was laid over until Monday morning by Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton to-

The motions in behalf of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, wife of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, and Bart Davit were postponed when Robert M. Zeppenfeld, of defense counsel, explained that his associate, Verne R. C. Lacy, was "still busy with that case downtown." He referred to Lacy's own trial on a charge of corrupting a juror, of which a jury acquitted him an hour after Zeppenfeld spoke.

Thomas J. Rowe Jr., attorney for

Angelo Rosegrant, objected when Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe insisted that the hearing or Rosegrant's motion be held.

Rowe said that failure to obtain service on Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, with whose kidnaping for ransom his client is charged, made it impossible to proceed. He stated also that service had not been obtained on Adolph Fiedler, former Maple-wood Justice of the Peace, whose version of the kidnaping, published the Post-Dispatch last February, ed to the grand jury investigation Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, who has stated he will oppose all dilatory tactics by the defense, observed: "If the defense cannot get

service on its witnesses, the State can't do it for them.' Associate Prosecutor Wolfe contended that Dr. Kelley's testimony was incompetent in such a hearing. remarking that it was apparent from the defense motions that it sought to learn what had taken

place in the grand jury room.
This, he contended, might brought out only in the trial for perjury of a witness who had appeared before the grand jury or in an action after the proper foundation had been laid to impeach the testimony of a witness in court after he had testified before the grand jury.

Rowe replied that he intended to returned on legal evidence and that persons unauthorized by law were ment was taken. The Court, he of legal evidence until proper evi-Leavenworth penitentiary with another three-year term for robbing fication by Carmi of a Bertillon added, required the presence of all

After further bickering by attorneys, the Court set hearing of the Rosegrant motion with the others

AGAINST 19-YEAR-OLD MOTHER Neither of Husbands Wants to

Prove First Marriage. Assistant Circuit Attorney Murphy vesterday refused a police application for a bigamy warrant against Mrs. Florence Langevin Fiebig Lutman, 19-year-old mother

of a month-old son. that she married Edward Fiebig, 2716 Howard street, in 1931, and without obtaining a divorce, married Paul Lutman, a friend of Fiebig's, in June, 1933. She quarreled a month later with Lutman and went back to Fiebig, the police said.

to it cannot be located. SKYLIGHT REPAIRED BY CWA

LETS RAIN INTO CITY HALL Director Chadsey Suspects Vandals Broke Glass, Causing Leak

Over Rotunda A skylight over the City Hall if she gave their names to police, rotunda, which, together with the roof of the building, underwent ex-The men were arrested yesterday, tensive repairs by CWA workers

happen anywhere."

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal nciples; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Reflections on the Drouth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IKE our economic system, it is ap-

from an excessive dryness. Lakes, ponds,

steaming soil is gone.

When and in what manner will this ment. power of man to answer this. Nature's whims will doubtless ever remain a mystery. We may conclude, however, that as the soil becomes more parched, the evaporation from it as a possible source

of rain will diminish. We must look, therefore, to the vast reaches of the Pacific, the Atlantic, the Since these sources remain intact, it is probable that an insufficient dense and precipitate this moisture if the direction of the winds has not changed,

normal air currents from the ocean? seasons of normal or excessive rainfall

Is it a mere coincidence that the great thing of the past. Galveston hurricane, which occurred in 1900, and which passed over the central part of the United States, thence across marked the end of a series of dry years ARTHUR JOBSON. in the '90s? Marceline, Mo.

Suggestion for Shaw's Garden. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTICED a letter in your paper signed by "Gratitude," in which he asks that Henry Shaw's kindness to the returns of the Literary Digest's canvass. Tower Grove avenue (where thousands of visitors enter), be planted in flowers the wall and sidewalk to Magnolia avemous garden does not look very inviting.

Anti-Swell.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Y OUR editorial, "We Slap Emily Post's Wrist," was read by this writer with some apprehension and not a little chagrin. Are we to believe the great cham pion of the Middle West has succumbed to the "ultra-smart" jargon of the self-styled "sophisticates" and ignoramuses of our day? 'Tis a sad state of affairs,

After reading your editorial upholding the use of the word "swell" in an adjectival sense, this writer makes bold to pre dict that every "modern," sophisticated little feminine "half-pint," every handsome, big-eved drawing-room "cowboy, and every plain, old-fashioned ignoramus in general will henceforth talk them selves hoarse intermingling their phrases with the word "swell."

"Modern-minded" radio announcers, leaguered us with such monstrosities as ette, a "scrumptious" drink, a "ravishing" gown and a "stunning" hat. The self-styled "elite" and "sophisticated" ones were quick to imitate them. Now

Alas! Poor Webster, I knew him well! ANTI-SOPHIST.

For a Movie Blacklist. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE have, with thunderous unanimity, agreed that we won't go to see obionable moving pictures. Very good. But haven't we overlooked a rather imTHE RECALCITRANT ALDERMEN.

Senator Clark has advised Mayor Dickmann, concerning Federal grants totaling nearly \$3,000,000 citizenship. which have just been awarded to the city, that work must proceed immediately on the projects involved bond issue projects, for which city funds are available, work can proceed at once; but those pertainare dependent upon aldermanic action to provide new revenue measures.

Unless such action is taken, St. Louis stands to money, which need not be repaid. The city, moreover, will find it impossible to complete the Municipal Auditorium, increase its inadequate hospital fa-\$16,100,000 bond issue. Thousands of jobs, which I and 3 p. m. the bond issue was intended to create, will not be

of the anticipated deficit in the sinking fund and to business interests are unanimous in urging it. make possible issuance of the new bonds. Heretofore, St. Louis is a major center of American aviation. mind, we are now passing through one credit and against the possibility that the Govern- for it for several months, and private interests have of these distressing periods. That it is ment may withdraw bond issue grants.

fundamental in character is indicated by It is incredible the fate of the city's credit and the For, beginning about five years ago, the region in North America affected by hands of a group of selfish politicians, who are point ficient business from St. Louis and adjacent terrilack of normal rainfall steadily became ing for the fall election instead of doing their duty tory, bound for Eastern centers, to justify a direct more extensive, until we now find the as the city's legislators. The bone of contention is line, and at a more suitable time of departure. The whole mid-continental area suffering the Mayor's proposed tax on beer. The Republic- Postoffice Department can stimulate use of the air wells, streams, great rivers, withered ans, in opposing the tax, are playing for brewery sup-mail and benefit St. Louis users of the service by vegetation-all are mute witnesses of port, as are the three Democrats who have joined reinstating the far more efficient schedule being this. General rains are now but a cher- them. But if they believe that brewery support has sought. ished memory. Local rains are disappointing. The satisfying lushness of a steeming soil is sone

A STATUTE TO REPEAL.

Citizens of Illinois who believe in free speech, the right of assembly and security against unreasonable seizure, will welcome the announcement of State they were not holding it, such other Americans as Caribbean and the minor expanse of the Senator James O. Monroe, who represents the district Gulf for a replenishment of our water comprising Madison and Bond counties, that he will seek the repeal of the "anti-treason" code, which was water on the continent has made the basis recently of charges against A. J. resulted from either a change in the Muste and two companions at Belleville and the 11 direction of moisture-laden ocean winds, "relief demonstrators" who are being held for the unsuitable atmospheric conditions to con- grand jury in the county jail at Hillsboro.

Enacted in 1919, this addition to the criminal or a partial or complete cessation of the code of Illinois rode the crest of the hysteria which swept the country after the war. The chief danger But will a proper orientation of these it gives rise to is that hot-headed local authorities not occur some great disturbance on the Statutes which are misused so as to abrogate civil ocean such as a violent hurricane, carry- liberties have no place on the law books of any state, ing bodily an immense volume of water far inland over the continent, thus supplying a deficiency impossible to supply ator who so believes. The security of representative government in the United States does not depend on Is it in some such manner that recurring "anti-treason" statutes in Illinois or California. If it did, our democracy, obviously, would soon be a

> UNCHANGING VERMONT Alone, alone-all, all alone,

Behold Vermont, wrapped in a solitude like that of state has declared for the New Deal. In some, the decision is close. In others, the choice packs the Roosevelt administration's policies in the semi-final land as a Missouri State Park.

city be not forgotten. I would suggest that the exterior of Shaw's Garden, on dered a dissenting opinion. But on that gray November day in 1912, when the tumult and the shoutor ing died, Vermont had a companion. Utah joined at Shaw avenue and continuing along Party and devotion to Mr. Taft. Where is Utah at this hour? Loping along with the leaders in registering approval of the New Deal.

Vermont, it may be ventured, will have to pay the price of her constancy. She will be upbraided. The slings and arrows of derision will presently be popping around her obstinate head. She will be called a mossback, a standpatter, a Tory. Perhaps a Brain Truster will dub her an intransigeant.

Let the chattering daws peck at her. Here's where we stand: If Vermont elects to be the one changeless spot in this changing world; if it is her conviction that yesterday is preferable to any tomorrow that people. indeed, and we shall try to blush for you. can be contrived; if she had rather perish in the Old Deal than prosper in the New-that, we submit, is

her privilege. After all, this is a free country. Vermont has

proved it.

HISTORY ALONG THE HIGHWAY.

Virginia, New York or any of several other Atlantic in danger by virtue of inadequate milk inspection, seaboard states knows how much more interesting the Board of Aldermen, by unanimous vote, passed "ultra-smart" feminine advertising writ- the countryside is when highway signs mark places the new milk control ordinance. It is a model law, ers, and "sophisticated" etiquette "ex- of historical significance. Two years ago, George A. and St. Louis should feel grateful for its passage. Mahan, president of the State Historical Society of But hold! This is a case of Hamlet without the a "gorgeous" salad, a "marvelous" cigar- Missouri, did the fine thing of setting up metal Prince. Shortly before the law was presented to the markers on Highway No. 36 from Hannibal to St. board, its vitals were removed by the Public Welfare Joseph, to begin activity of this sort in Missouri. Now Committee, which struck out a 2-cent inspection tax comes word from Illinois that the Historical So on each 100 pounds of milk; 1 cent to be borne by comes the Post-Dispatch advocating such ciety of our sister State is undertaking to indicate producers and 1 cent by distributors. Without this an utter delinquency as "My dear, I have some 200 places of historical interest along its tax, the law is meaningless. It will lie in the ordihighways. The first marker was placed at the site nance books, devoid of life, because there are no of Camp Butler, Civil War concentration camp for funds to put it into execution. Illinois volunteers and Confederate prison, east of Springfield, and more than 50 other signs will be Aldermen are endangering the public health, and erected by the end of the summer.

The Prairie State has a past which lends itself is typical of an aldermanic board which consistently readily to such an enterprise as this. It was the has hearkened to special interests rather than to territory of the explorations of Joliet, Marquette public welfare, and is by way of making the worst cortant detail? Haven't we neglected to and La Salle and the early French settlements at legislative record in the city's history. make up a list of objectionable pictures? Cahokia, Kaskaskia and Fort Chartres, long before Please let us have their titles, so that we the time of statehood. Two hundred markers along D. D. to its visitors. They will, as Paul M. Angle, director getting shead of the Windy City.

stimulate local pride, and that in turn means better

or, in all probability, the grants will be withdrawn.

In so far as these grants pertain to unfinished 1923 rates, effective tomorrow, from 8 cents for the first rates, effective tomorrow, from 8 cents for the first rates, effective tomorrow, from 8 cents for the first rates, effective tomorrow, from 8 cents for the first rates, effective tomorrow, from 8 cents for the first rates. ing to the new \$16,100,000 bond issue, passed May 15, service. Yet St. Louis has a situation that discourages the sending of letters by air mail and impose great inconveniences on those who do so.

The present night mail for New York, routed by

forthcoming. The popular will, as expressed by the had direct service to New York, and planes left Lamlarge favorable majorities on May 15, will have been bert Field at 8 p. m. This made it possible for let-Mayor Dickmann is soon to call a special session be delivered in New York and other Eastern points of the Board of Aldermen to renew his oft-repeated next morning. Restoration of this schedule would request for a revenue program sufficient to take care tremendously increase the use of air mail here, and

his efforts have been frustrated by a coalition of Re- It has one of the country's finest airports, and the publican Aldermen with three brewery-ward Demo- industry has received heavy backing here. Yet the crats-Slay, Brown and Hennerich. It remains to Postoffice Department has thus far failed to restore a L parently essential that nature should be seen whether this combination can hold itself intact against the serious threat offered to the city the Chamber of Commerce has been campaigning tunately for our comfort and peace of added their protests.

Past experience with mail routed by way of Chi-

BRITAIN'S COMEBACK.

When a Britisher wins the British open golf cham situation be corrected? Will there be a relatively quick return to seasons of normal or excessive rainfall, or will the return be slow and gradual in a manner similar to the approach of the dry sea- faces an anticipated deficit of \$2,465,000 below debt men, won the title yesterday with the fine score of It is not, of course, within the requirements. It is up to the Aldermen to find this 283. Until Cotton's victory, the title had been an American possession since 1923. Including his victory, the title has been held in Great Britain only twice since 1921. Most of that time, the golfing crown of the British Isles has rested on the jaunty heads of Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones. When Barnes, Armour, Sarazen and Shute have won the British open

We feared the subject would soon engage the attention of Secretary Hull, who might have aroused British indignation by offering to give back the Brit ish open golf title in exchange for war debt pay ments. In the person of Henry Cotton, however, our British cousins have made a magnificent comeback We feel like rising to chant "God Save the King." If England will go right ahead and win the America's cup this summer, we will all feel still alone now bring us sufficient precipita-tion to saturate a thoroughly parched soil over an extensive area? Must there will invoke it, even though there is no evidence of the advocacy of violence against the Government. we have yet to lose it. Not much fun in that we have yet to lose it. Not much fun in that.

THE CITY LOSES A PARK.

Mr. Coleridge's garrulous old mariner! Every other He finally withdrew the offer, but recently decided wallop of enthusiasm. Only Vermont repudiates the Game and Fish Commissioner Buford accepted the

other hardy blooming plants, beginning her in her fragmentary loyalty to the Grand Old men who found their generosity rebuked would have

What would we have thought of a city administration which declined to permit Henry Shaw to establish here what is now a world-famous botanical garden?

FARCE.

Rallying to the pleas of the Health Department Every Middle Westerner who has motored through which proved that the health of St. Louis children is

St. Louis has a wedding in a hospital, and Chicago can keep our children away from them its highways will not only make it more interesting comes right back with a nudist wedding. There's no

of the historical library at Springfield points out,

ST. LOUIS' POOR AIR MAIL SERVICE.

The Postoffice Department's reduction of air mail ounce and 13 cents for added ounces to a flat 6-cent rate, indicates its desire to stimulate use of this

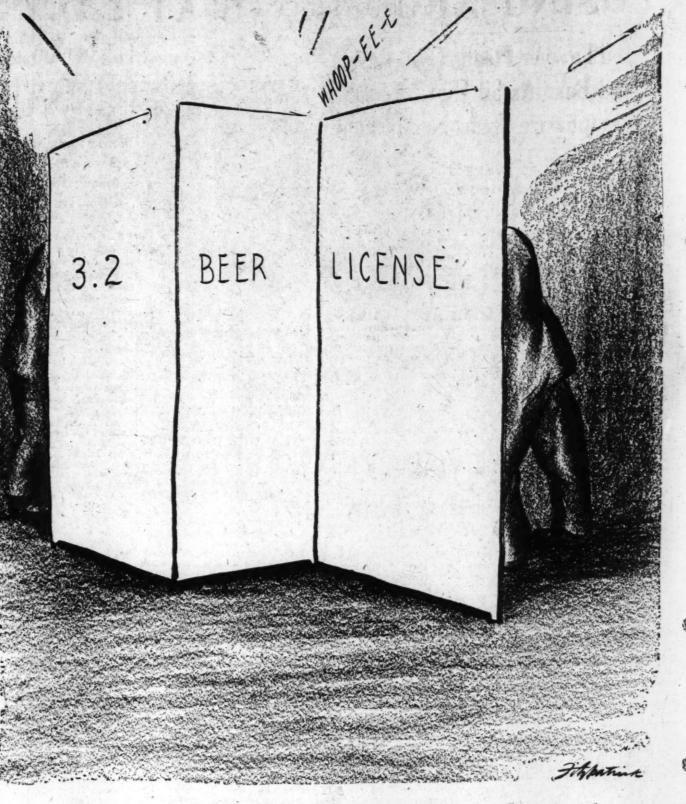
lose between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in Federal way of Chicago, leaves the field here about 6 p. m. That makes it necessary for letters to be in the postoffice by 5 o'clock. Unless sent there by messenger, letters must be deposited in mail boxes by 3 o'clock cilities, beautify the plazas, build new police sta- by firms remote from the downtown district, making tions or do any of the other things included in the it necessary for such letters to be written between

Prior to cancellation of air-mail contracts, St. Louis ters written here at any time in the business day to

After gazing steadily at a gift horse's mouth for several months, the City of St. Louis has finally suc ceeded in losing an 868-acre tract on Wild Horse Creek road. The tract was offered by Jacob L. Bab ler, as a memorial to his brother, the late Dr. Edmund A. Babler. The only strings attached were that the city should develop and maintain it as an outer park. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment, to which Mr. Babler addressed himself, did not even give him the courtesy of an acknowledgment. to reinstate it. Considerable hemming and hawing on the part of the city ensued, until finally State

It makes little difference to the public whether the tract containing some of the loveliest scenery in St. Louis County belongs to the State or to the city. However, if it were not for Mr. Babler's persistence it would have been lost as a public playground. Most given up. In fact, the behavior of the city in this instance may very well discourage other men from making similar offers. If there is a local Adler who would like to give the city a planetarium, Mr. Babler's experience may make him think twice about it. If there is a local Shedd, who would like to present the city with an aquarium, he may fear the stony silence of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. They order these things differently in Chicago, where men who have made their wealth in the city take great pleasure in founding institutions which minister to the delight, recreation and education of the

What a farce! Conniving with the milk lobby, the they hand the public a joker law. This performance



THE SCREEN FOR LAWLESSNESS.

The Saar Plebiscite

Woodrow Wilson's plan will be carried out next Jan. 13, when Saar area votes on joining France, reuniting with Germany or remaining under League rule; Hitler forces conducted violent campaign there for a time; later, both countries agreed to withhold pressure; this will be last of referenda provided in Versailles Treaty.

Carroll Binder in the Chicago Daily News.

N almost obsolete European ideal of democracy-the national plebiscite-is heing revived in the region of its birth, in deference to the convictions of an American democrat, dead more than a decade.

When the qualified voters among the 830,people of the 730 square miles constituting the most densely populated region of Europe-the Saar-advise the League of Nations next Jan. 13 whether they wish to continue under the present League government, or reunite with Germany, or become a part of France, they will be fulfilling on of the stipulations of Woodrow Wilson, chief war-time protagonist of the idea of selfdetermination of peoples.

Had it not been for the insistence of President Wilson on this French revolutionary principle, the rich coal territory and manufacturing area of the Saar would be an integral part of France, like Alsace-Lorraine. Clemenceau wanted to annex it, in compensation for Germany's wanton destruction of coal mines in Northern France, but Wilson refused to be a party to the transfer of an overwhelmingly Germanic population to French rule. When he threatened to bolt the peace conference if France did not modify its position, a compromise was reached whereby the League of Nations was put in charge of the Saar during the 15 years which France said it needed to rehabilitate its own coal mines.

France has long since given up the idea that the people of the Saar would transfer their allegiance to the tricolor. The most it hopes for is that the Saarites may choose, for economic and spiritual reasons, to re main under the efficient League government rather than rejoin the German fatherland where, under present conditions, taxes would be higher, wages and the standard of living would be lower and personal libertles cur-

Germany, on the other hand, never has had the slightest doubt that the people of the Saar would choose to return to German rule. German is the native language of more than 90 per cent of the population. The Saarites receive from the Reich pensions for war service and social insurance benefits of considerable importance. Ever since the allegiance, has conducted an incessant propa ganda among the Saarites. Against it, the French counter-propaganda has been of little avail.

Until the advent of Hitler, neutrals gen erally assumed that the Saar would vote to rejoin Germany. The Hitlerites boast tha 93 per cent of the people will so vote, and, prior to the announcement of the plebiscite conducted a campaign which bordered on terrorization to assure that result. Herete fore, Saarites who remember what happened to the pro-French or neutral elements in the Rhineland after the French troops were re moved have found it expedient publicly to identify themselves with the German cause, whatever their private predilections. They do not want to be boycotted, beaten or killed later by Hitlerite cohorts.

Now, however, both the German and the French Foreign Ministers have given the League a pledge to refrain from pressure of any sort, direct or indirect, likely to affect the yoting; to abstain from reprisals or dis-

criminations against persons because of their political attitude toward the plebiscite, and to punish nationals acting contrary to

The League in turn is sending into the duct the plebiscite in a fair manner. The commission is empowered to recruit extra police to safeguard the voting, and will remain in the region for a year after plebiscite for the purpose of protecting participants against reprisals.

This is a great advance over the last attempt to hold a plebiscite—that at Tacna-Arica nine years ago. There the plebiscite commission had only advisory powers, while Chilean troops and officials remained in the disputed territory enforcing Chilean laws. The Peruvians justly complained that the electors had no chance to express their sentiments independently, and after 10 months,

the idea of the plebiscite was abandoned. Seventeen such plebiscites were proposed during the wave of nationalistic fervor inci dent to the peace conference, but only eight were held and one of them-the Turkish plebiscite in Transcaucasia-was a farce. The interested Powers managed to avoid a plebiscite in every disputed region of first mportance except Upper Silesia, Carinthia and Schleswig.

The forthcoming plebiscite in the Saar is the last of those stipulated in the Versailles Treaty. Whether it is the last that will be attempted no one can say. On more than one occasion, it has appeared that the plebs scite was permanently abandoned, only to have it revived in fresh quarters. It flourishes best in periods of democratic idealism like the French revolution, the revolution of 1848 or the latter days of the World War

Perhaps if democracy again comes into favor, new faith in the plebiscite will manifest itself. Meanwhile, the practical difficulties of conducting plebiscites are likely to impress themselves anew upon interested spectators of the referendum in the Saar.

THE SILVER SLIPPER. From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

THE Pittman silver law, which authorizes the purchase of silver until it totals 25 per cent of the metal reserve, was a compromise measure. It was a tinseled silver slipper to fulfill the administration's promise to do something for the white metal.

The inflationists and the Congressmen from the silver-producing states had insist-ed on a pair of sterling seven-league boots to carry them to the promised land of remonetization, 16 to 1 and free coinage of the '90s. On the other hand, the monetary conservatives would have granted no more than a silver-plated pair of stilts because they adhere to the orthodox gold standard. But the administration compromised on the footgear to monetary stabilization and offered a pair of filmy, air-cooled silver slip-

So those who wanted the seven-league boots got something, and those who would have given only stilts were forced to grant something more. The silver slipper was a compromise—a take-what-you-can-get-andbe-satisfied compromise.

Much of the Roosevelt program has worked that way.

Grade Crossing Removal

From the Wilmington (0.) News Journal.

E LIMINATION of railroad grade crossings wherever possible and practicable has been suggested as one of the really worthwhile programs that would further the national recovery activity. As outlined in a recent address before the members of the Cincinnati Automobile Club by Lieutenant-Governor Charles Sawyer, states and communities could borrow the money from the Federal Government at a low rate of in-

The Government is advancing hundreds of nillions of dollars for public works projects, but many of the undertakings, while workproviding and immediately useful, are not of long-term permanence. The elimination of grade crossings would provide opportunities for furthering the national safety movement and would represent a tremendous help to the preservation of human life and prop-

The work-providing factor of the grade crossing elimination program is readily envisaged. The grade-crossing problem must be faced eventually, and now, in a period of unemployment, such national activity would have a tremendous influence on unemployment. Work would be provided for the 'durable goods" industries like steel, cement and stone. A new outlet for labor still un-

The grade-crossing problem offers numerous opportunities for a union of efforts that will reduce accidents, preserve life and property and provide an impetus for induand labor. All in all, the problem is one that should be solved on a national basis, with the operations undertaken locally. The Federal financing plan at a low rate of interest certainly might be listed as a means to proride this program for the country at large.

SAVINGS FROM TVA.

rom the Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar. Big objects generally move slowly. This is not true, however, of Tennessee Valley Authority, one of the biggest things in the ation today.

In its first year, it has saved the electric light consumers of Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia \$5,000,000—but a mere drop in the bucket to what the saving will when TVA gets well under way. Consumers of electricity in Tupelo, Miss.,

which has TVA power, are being served at rates 50 per cent lower than those they formerly paid. TVA has entered into contracts with 11 other municipalities that soon will be reaping the benefits given to the Tupelo consumer. These 11 cities are: Knoxville and Pulaski, Tenn.; Armory and Corinth, Miss.; Muscle Shoals, Florence, Sheffield, Athens, Tuscumbia, Decatur and Russellville, Ala. Nine North Mississippi counties got TVA power last Saturday. More than 200 municipalities have applied for TVA, and others are making surveys to see what will cost to distribute this cheap power to their citizens.

Memphis is one of the many cities that have participated in the \$5,000,000 saving-a saving in lowered rates caused by the shadow of TVA. Memphis has completed plans for a survey preparatory to bringing TVA

TVA in a single year has demonstrated that it is one of the biggest forces set in tion in this country for many years. And TVA has just begun.

From the Dallas (Tex.) News.

T. R. used to throw 'em into the Ananias Club, but F. R. just lets 'em testify before a

CLOSING Accused Lawyer

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For State, Hennings sible, in Such Case of High Me

The jury trying Verne R. C. L. on the charge of corrupting a ju listened to four hours of arguin Judge Hoffmeister's terday afternoon. Lacy sin his own behalf, and his Sigmund M. Bass, took a littl than one-half the time of cussion. The State's shorte of the time was taken by the ing and closing arguments Thomas C. Hennings Jr. Ass. Circuit Attorney.

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der Berg kidnaping case?

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gathering heard the lawyers. When Lacy faced the jury crowded that it seemed imposs for another person to enter. M and youths standing and sitting the windows blocked the br which might have made the air le stifling for those in the cle

packed benches. Sits on Jury Rail. The defendant-pleader was e less, wearing blue trousers and white shirt, and his necktie h been discarded. He spoke wi many gestures and changes of flection, and perspired profusely, he first walked before the row jurors, then sat on a railing bet

the old adage, that a lawyer represents himself has a foot a.client, is for you to judge." L said in beginning. "I shall not gage in personalities with prosecution. I am contented the 12 fellow-citizens will pass on guilt or innocence. The size of t assemblage, I take it, is some dence of the number of friends

"There is only one issue in t case, whether or not Herbe Keeton and Edward L. Anna has have told the truth, or whether the have perjured themselves. If the have told the truth, it is your du to award punishment as deser

them lied, it is your duty to acqu "I stand on the brink of my pr fessional eternity," he went o "Who could keep from the lips lerbert Keeton false accusati am charged with bribing Edwa

CLOSING ARGUMENTS AT LACY'S TRIAL ON JURY="FIXING" CHARGE Accused Lawyer Pleads Own Case; He and Bass Assail His Accusers And Emphasize 'Reasonable Doubt'

For State, Hennings Points Out, It Isn't Possible, in Such Cases, to Offer Witnesses of High Moral Character.

The jury trying Verne R. C. Lacy Anna—not charged with falsifying on the charge of corrupting a juror an affidavit, or having someone on the charge of corrupting a juror listened to four hours of argument in Judge Hoffmeister's court yesterday afternoon. Lacy, speaking in his own behalf, and his counsel, Sigmund M. Bass, took a little more than one-half the time of the discussion. The State's shortened half of the time was taken by the open. Circuit Attorney.

"Reasonable doubt" was the theme of much of the argument made to the jury in Lacy's behalf.

"Can't you see Anna when Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaugh-Lacy and Bass warned the jury lin found him in Detroit and against giving any weight to the showed him Keeton's affidavit? nesses. These were Edward L. Anna, You're not going to put me in pris the juror who charged that he was corrupted in the first trial of Paul testify to anything! So he became Richards on the charge of kidnap- an ally of the State of Missour ing Alexander Berg for ransom, and Herbert Keeton, former inves tigator for Lacy, who testified that Lacy and Joseph W. Hartman planned to "contact" Anna, and who first \$20 installment of the \$80 pay-

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Date of His Illness

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"They'll take Dr. Singer's dates His voice trembling with emotion

assemblage, I take it, is some evidence of the number of friends I and try to tell you he saw me about Lacy said, "I might have expected midnight. I tell you that when I saw that from Mr. Hennings; I might have expected that from Mr. Hennings; I might him it was about 5 o'clock in the have expected that." case, whether or not Herbert afternoon. The deposition of my Keeton and Edward L. Anna have wife corroborates that. Dr. Singer

Herbert Keeton false accusations? I wallet and hand it to him. And the when my voice is silver the court tells fall out, honest men get their due. because he had a reasonable doubt. State Supreme Court disbounced and if he had a reasonable doubt. State Supreme Court disbounced at that very time Dr. Singer saw themen, that when my voice is silver the most you if he was approached, and if he had a reasonable doubt. Hennings asserted the defense at that very time Dr. Singer saw themen, that when my voice is silver the most you if he was approached, and if he had a reasonable doubt. State Supreme Court disbounced by him from the practice of law.

Accused Lawyer Arguing in His Own Defense Before Jury



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Post-Dispatch with having tried to He's stamped as a liar and a mediant beliar to He's stamped as a liar and a ling a juror, if I ever argued a case ton to take information, regarding the destroy" Lacy because he was attended to He's stamped as a true disciple of the facts and when I get through with him, as I saw them and remembered to the facts and when I get through with him, as I saw them and remembered the Richards for the Lacy's office. if there's a single shred of decency them, then I am not worthy of be- counsel for the Post-Dispatch, at a contest to determine which is the After a wait at Lacy's office, Lacy if there's a single shred of decency linem, then I am not worthy of the left in him, I say to you, believe him, and all that he's told you.

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Will Maintain His Right.

"This paper has undertaken to destroy me, to save itself in a libel cause I brought a cause, as I have

Stetson case? That was another figment of his imagination. Keeton and Anna are base perjurers. Their testimony is a disgrace to this was on the jury list for the Richtest and left, and decided to left the court and to the city of St. Louis. ards case, Hennings pointed out.

3:55 p. m., the courtroom was so way for five or six months before that about 22cy. Recom replied, and the convergence of the time in question. Someone what difference does it make? I'll you that this indictment was not Insurance office. for another person to enter. Men gave Anna the information that tell you the difference. I am askfor another person to enter. Men gave Anna the information that and youths standing and sitting in Sidener and Hartman had offices in you here in the behalf of all here is the testimony of Keeton and the informant was a looked the breeze together, but the informant was a looked the breeze together, but the informant was a looked the breeze together, but the informant was a looked the breeze together. "He told Mrs. Huegel, Verne tainly have lied because they se- after seeing Anna and reported, grand jury. Do you believe Frank- \$1000, presumably furnished by and a perjurer in this case. The Lacy and Paul Richards are going lected the wrong dates—if they had 'Anna is 100 per cent.'
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tant or a Catholic bigot, is con- me and told you that I had double lent, no more can be said in my serious offense, in my opinion, that decided to vote and take a chance tion that he had made the affime and told you that I had double the problem of th "Our laws are founded on the was influenced and decided to ac- witness."

"When we put on those hospital the foundation of free government." Is there a juror here who does records, and when Dr. Singer ap-

the mind of a juror serving in that sort of case, does something tanta"You recall Dr. Singer saw him and merit." mount to placing him on the same on the evening of the twenty-ninth plane as the man who committed and told him to go to the hospital. "work in behalf of humanity," but didn't put any of them on as wit-

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man of singular attainments. Talks About Jury List.

"Lacy said," Hennings continued,

timony of Keeton and Anna where it was impeached by reputable per- ployed and, but for this one miscuit Attorney, your elected official, step, his record is without blemish. Wednesday morning, after he had here that he is an honest and upqualified as a juror on Tuesday, right man. Joseph Hartman came to his home, "Remember the witness Anna did state. Hennings had previously that he opened the door and, on not come in voluntarily. We brought asked why Bass did not call Richton to be a perjurer."

Judge Hoffmeister rapped then,
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> "Anna was at first indignant, but there was a temptation there. We Bass objected to the last com-

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mony of Jewish witnesses.

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"Mr. Anna tells you he went to Lacy's office. I have the dates Lacy then took up the testimony stroy the honesty, fairness and pur- returned. He told you of a discussion with Hartman as to how much he was to get, and that Hartman

deliberate effort to arrive at the truth and nothing but the truth. scionable crime-that of kidnaping he was ill. Wouldn't it have been a man high in the community, and of Bass.) for ransom.

"I say to you, gentlemen, that the fairs to make a trip to his office man who will attempt to influence and arrange his affairs before a honorary degree customarily hand-

Second Alleged Payment.

done, it is a denial of the right of a right to do—a right which I will continue to maintain."

Lacy defined perjury as "the manest and basest of crimes."
"Perjury fashions irons for free hands, fastens the noose around the neck of innocent persons. Jew and Christian has been persecuted by perjury for centuries. Perjury can assassinate justice.

"Now we get down to this affidavit. They will try to lead you astray. It came as I said it came, as I have a denial of the right of trial and an effort to tear away the cornerstone of your liberties. "Anna also corroborated what Lacy said about his movements. The evidence shows that three weeks later Anna visited Lacy's office and waited and then got tired and went home. He returned about four weeks after the first payment.

"We are not disputing that Lacy and Joseph Hartman assassinate justice.

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strated that it was not enough. drew the inference that the prose-question at your command and I'll Hennings reviewed the evidence There was conversation there that testified he and his brother came showing the location of Lacy's of- Lacy had been in the hospital. The Attorney Miller, but by the Post- yourself of the cloak behind your to my home. I have told you I was fice in the Olive-Plaza Building in records shows there were others Dispatch. Of this newspaper he examination-in-chief? imony, protected nimself by an analysis of the control of the control of taking an attitude of frank willing and the facts be "Do you believe that Anna tried such things as these are efforts" to my home. I have told you I was fice in the Olive-Plaza Building in about Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement and agreed to my home. I have told you I was fice in the Olive-Plaza Building in about Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Keeton's statement on that is as diatout Lacy's office, but there is saw Kee

any of the men, whose names were under these circumstances, also, it der Berg kidnaping case?"

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The faced the jury at large and intensely interested at larg best judgment-to say the least.

Necessary Witnesses.

lied about any fact—and they cer- a hung jury. Hartman returned these men to present this case to the lin Miller, the Circuit Attorney, "Remember the witness Anna did state. Hennings had previo

some sort of dispute with Lacy. I He ridiculed Keeton's statement tell but you haven't heard."

Prosecutor Hennings began his will all agree that Anna is not of ment, and Hennings withdrew it.

had been unable to discredit Kee- Hennings, and Judge Hoffmeister ton, except by one witness, a hotal said he would let the jury decide the

"The worst that witness could do was to give an opinion of Keeton "I have no love for Herbert Kee-before the latter went with Mr. ton," Hennings said, in his closing

"It is the old story, gentlemen, the association of a younger man with as o'der man. I submit that if Keeton was corrupt it must have

ious fact of the testimony about gentlemen? I haven't seen it and the arrival of the affidavit purport- neither have you. ed to have been made by Keeton, "If you think the failure to pre-he said for \$1000, and I will ask sent that affidavit is consistent

Richards Not Called. "I'll ask him to explain why the affidavit was not in evidence and Paul Richards to testify. Why while I am about it I'll offer my didn't they bring Fiedler in to tesown explanation: Keeton said he tify about Mr. Lacy's visits, if he arranged this with Paul Richards. is still here, and there is no evi-The silence of this courtroom has not been broken by the voice of Paul Richards, Mr. Lacy's former associate, who Keeton said, gave him money for the affidavit. That testimony has never been discussed, nor has the defense summoned Mr. given an opportunity of seeing the affidavit, and you will recall that Keeton volunteered the information that he had made informati

cause of malice. He came when he found that Keeton had told the "As the evidence shows, Mr. Lacy

o explain, if he would, why there character by a reference to his ad been no denial that Hartman hundreds of friends in the courtwent to see Anna and made the "I tell you," the prosecutor con-

witness in this case, but has not opening argument, which had consumed 50 minutes.

fense's argument, spoke of Lacy as from the record upon the objection ed only to men of high standing 800,000 souls to testify to his pre-

They have not accounted for his was stopped by the State's objec- nesses. "If it is true that a juror can be presence anywhere on the twenty- tion that no testimony as to this matter had been given.

"the basis of this prosecution," and your breast and cry: 'Ask me any cution was backed not by Circuit answer you

"Why did he tell you of persons being ordered killed in the Joe being ordered killed in the Jo to hell for 50 cents. They paid having acquired some of the clev-\$1200 to that human rat. Without erness, some of the adroitness Mr. the \$1200 there would be no evidence. That \$1200 was to be paid why did he state he had taken him for testifying in a civil suit, the \$1000 to sign that affidavit, if the \$500,000 suit by Paul Richards he was not telling the truth? against the Post-Dispatch; but the first payment was made the day the detailed statements of Herbert after Keeton appeared before the Keeton in every phase of this case, grand jury in this case against stamp his story—and I place no

"The damage suit against the as the truth. Post-Dispatch was dropped last

Bass discussed Keeton's state-Lacy, to get Keeton to sign an affidavit retracting his testimony. The affidavit was in Bass' possession during the trial, but was not placed in evidence. Bass, however, demanded to know why the state had not required production of the affidavit, and why Richards had not been called as a witness for tie

the old adage, that a lawyer who represents himself has a fool for represents himself has a fool for a client, is for you to judge," Lacy a client, is for you to judge, "I want to thank your honor, the ing that the State might have court, Mr. Bass, and you gentlemen, for your kindness during the trial."

Save There Was Temptation.

All Is a lawyer who then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninth. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for additional time, suggest—twenty-ninthener. (Feb. 1932). Why do then for addi demands up to \$1000.

"Can you take the word of a heel statement of Herbert Keeton," th

Lacy said, "I might have expected that from Mr. Hennings, I might have expected that."

Prosecutor Hennings began his will all agree that Anna is not of opening argument by compliment is not a man of such moral stamina have expected that."

Judge Extends Time.

"If Mr. Lacy wants to place me in an unfair position before this opening argument by compliment is not a man of such moral stamina as to have been able to resist this offer.

"Gentlemen of the jury," Hendings withdrew it. "Gentlemen of the jury," Hendings resumed, "the evidence shows that the statement of the word of a confessed in the perjurer, who raises his hand and swears to alle for money? Without the evidence shows wears to alle for money? Without the evidence shows that the statement of the word of a confessed in the perjurer, who raises his hand and swears to alle for money? Without the evidence shows wears to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as wears to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as the total for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as to alle for money? Without the evidence shows as the evidence shows as the evidence shows as the evidence shows as the evide

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"Mr. Bass usually says he doesn't many cases, and a number of kidnaping cases. If Mr. Lacy was not many cases, and a number of kidnaping cases. If Mr. Lacy was not many cases, and a number of kidnaping cases. et an opportunity to answer me concerned with Keeton's testimony, if it was just perjury, pure and acy will both follow me. I am go-simple, and he wanted to do the ing to ask Mr. Bass to explain to right thing by the authorities, why as reasonable men the myster- wasn't the affidavit given to you

him to tell you just how Mr. Lacy with innocence, you gentlemen are not as intelligent as I think you are. He didn't present it, and I'll

Lewis, the Justice of the Peace, who witnessed the document. And I ask why did not Alvin Hackmann appear to refute that testimony?

You gentlemen have never been defense bring Miss Simpkins, Lacy's stenographer, or someone in his

Who Trained Keeton?

Returning to a discussion of the some strange alchemy or magic, witness, Anna, Hennings told the Keeton one day was fit to serve the jury, "Anna did not come here be- King, and the next day was fit to

truth and that the jig was up. Kee- is a man far beyond the abilities on and Anna have nothing in com- of the average of us. By his oratory, psychology and dramatic qual Hennings then called upon Bass ities, he seeks to inform you of his room.' Mr. Bass alluded to his

'great works.'
"I tell you that the defense has a tinued, "Hartman is the competent right to call character witnesses and unless they do, the State may Why has he not been not comment on the defendant's previous character. This crowd he -a part of Mr. Lacy's successful ling juries. (The remark about Attorney Bass, opening the de- "bamboozling juries" was stricker

vious good character, and I ask

"You recall in examination of Mr. "For a man noted in the practice Lacy, I sought to develop certain

halo over his head-stamp his story

"Spencer said he didn't want to November, but they kept paying be brought into this case, but he him up to a few weeks ago, to voluntarily visited Bass' office three times and Lacy's once. Mr. Lacy had had the temerity to file a suit and Mr. Richards were suing the Post-Dispatch for \$500,000. Why was ment that Paul Richards paid him Post-Dispatch had the statement of

to turn the defendant out to con tinue to stultify juries of 12 men? Do you want to place the stamp of approval on the corruption of the juror in the case of Alex Berg, a "The defendant, taking the stand,

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STOCK SALES TOTAL ONLY LIST STEADY

Trading Falls to the Lowest Level for a Saturday Session in 11 Years as Second Quarter of Year Comes to a Close

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	Declines167	375		
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	New 1934 lows 3	9		

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 30.-The stock market passed out of the self-governing picture and into Federal control today without any noticeable fanfare or cheering. Prices held fairly even throughout the brief session

Trading today fell to the lowest level for a Saturday session in nearly 11 years, and rounded out A the dullest month in 10 years.

Total transfers for today's two- A hour session were 180,300 shares, compared with 158,800 on Aug. 11,

The turnover for the month of June aproximated 16,800,000 shares, the smallest since May of 1924, when 14,990,000 shares were traded. This June's total compares with 25,-330,000 in May, and the huge total of 125.620,000 in June of last year. B of 125,620,000 in June of last year. Bar That was the second biggest monthly turnover in the history of the exchange. The largest was October, 1929, when 141,700,000 shares were

The market bade farewell to the second quarter of the year in the midst of a heat wave which drove most speculators out of the city and Br The market bade farewell to the left the boardrooms virtually de-

Grains furnished no cue for Bull equity movements. Wheat, corn and the other cereals, at noon, Cal Cotton improved. Rubber and silver futures were not traded owing to the Saturday closing of the Commodity Exchange. Bar silver was unchanged at 46% cents an ounce. Bonds were again quiet and mildly mixed. The dollar continued firm in terms of leading foreign ex- Ch changes.

Shares of Nash Motors advanced a point and Chrysler, General Motors and Auburn held small adwere recorded by American Can, Bethlehem Steel, N. Y. Central, Bethlehem Steel, N. Y. Central, Colgate Falm. 5 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ % Kennecott, du Pont and U. S. Steel Coli & Aik. 2 16½ 16¼ 16¼ 14½ % % Col. F. & Ir. 2 5¼ 5½ 5¼ 5¾ — % preferred. Santa Fe rallied a point, Col. F. & Ir. 2 5¼ 5¼ 5¾ — % was up nearly as much. Such issues as U. S. Steel common, American Telephone, Western Union, Consoli-Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, Americal JULY I INTEREST TEMPORARILY ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Recent price reductions on automobiles have been effective in reviving retail demand. Cram reported the trend of passenger carsales continued well above recent expectations. In anticipation of sustained retail demand, according to Cram, and a let-down in schedules next week over the Fourth of July, motor production this week recorded a sharp increase, rising to 80,936 units, an increase of 10,606 and 21,298 larger than in the like 1933 week.

The dollar was firm against foreign exchanges in early trading. The British pound opened at INIVITEND MEETING DECLIFICATION IN TEXTING DECLIFICATION IN THE PROPRES IN THE ASSOCIATED PROXIMATION IN THE ASSOCIATION IN THE ASSO

eign exchanges in early trading. The British pound opened at \$5.04%, off % of a cent. French francs were .00% of a cent lower at 6.59% cents.

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Linseed fell in one to four barrel lots was guoted at 11.5c per lb. for raw and 11.9c for boiled salvant and 6.59½; cables, 6.59½; land, 6.59½; cables,

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 189,300 shares, compared with 437,340 yesterday, 233,350 a week ago and 2,791,230 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 215,237,515 shares, compared with 342,935,-249 last year and 176,490,171 two years ago.

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Egg. butter and poultry markets for June 30, as reported by the St. Louis Daily

ROUSTERS—Legnorn, 4c; rosters, 5c.
TURKEYS—Hens, 12c; toms, 10c; No. t.
2, 6c.
DUCKS—White spring ducks, 4 lbs and over, 10c; small, 7c; old, white, 4 lbs and over, 5c.
GEESE—4c.
FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$2.50; medium, \$2; small, \$1.50; babier, 30c.
PIGEONS—White kings, \$1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; commn, 75c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$2.50.
SQUABS—Dressed, large (10 lbs and up), 25c; small and dark, 20c.
VEALS—Choice, \$4.50; medium, \$4@, 4.25; common or poor, \$2.50@3.50; rough and underfed, \$1.50@2.
LAMBS— Choice spring lambs, \$7@8; medium, \$5.50@6.50; culls, \$4@5; sheep, \$1@2.

The phone, Western Tulion, Consolidated Gas, General Motors, American Sound and McIntyre Proving the Strategy of the Consolidation of the Strategy of the Stra

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 7 TO 9 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

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ATED PRESS WIRE.

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

WHEAT MARKET RANGES LOWER IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, June 30 .- Wheat futures ranged lower today on report of moisture and cooler weather in spring wheat country and in corn belt. Final prices were at low of day, %c net off.

Liverpool closed 1/4 to 1/4d lower.
Winnipeg was 1/4s lower early. The close was %@ %c net lower. The close was %60 %c. feet lower.

July wheat opened at 89c, down
%c, and Sept. wheat 90%c, off %c.
Local wheat receipts which were 315,000
but, compared with 28,000 a week ago
and 57,000 a year ago, included 202 cars
local and 8 through. Corn receipts which
were 30,000 but, compared with 33,000 a
week ago and 192,000 a year ago included
with 8000 a week ago and 20,000 a year
ago included 6 cars local. Hay receipts
were 2 cars local and one through.
St. Louis Cash Grain.
Red wheat was %c lower and hard %c
lower. Corn was nominally unchanged and
oats %c higher.
Sales of cash grain made on the floor
of the exchange, Saturday, were as follows:
WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 90%c; No. July wheat opened at 89c, down

Chi. 62 4 61 % 62-62 % 61 % - 34 K. C. 59 % 58 4 59a 59 % a

SEPTEMBER OATS.

hi. 53 53 53b 52¼a

British exchange, 5.03½.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu. (000) omitted.)

new .42 % old .42 % Winn. 38 %

SEPTEMBER WHEAT OCTOBER WHEAT.

Winn. 78 % 78 4 78 % 1/4

Liver. 74 % 74 % 74 %

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\$1.25. BLACKBERRIES -

tray, \$1@1.25.
CHERRIES Home-gr
tray, \$1.10@1.25.
CANTALOUPES Arkans
bo, \$2.50@2.75; standar
Callfornia hales jumbo

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat July 90c; September 90¼ 690½c; December 92¼ 692½c. Corn—July 58½ 60 58% c; September 60½ 600½ 600½ c; December 68¼ 662¼c. Oats—July 42% 643c; September 43½ 64% c; December 45% 69c; September 67c; December 69c. Barley—July 53½c; September 53c.

ORANGES — California boxes. 54.
5.50.
LEMONS—California boxes. 54.
LIMES — Mexican loose. 81.
100: ¼ boxes. 52: Florida toma
Persian, 37.50; equare boxes. 52.
GRAPEFRUIT — Florida. 52.
per box; Arizona, \$2.50 g 3.75;
22.50 g 3.50.
At the auction Friday (incl. seweek) Arizona grapefruit solid al.
3.75; California, \$3.15 g 3.55 per

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DULLNESS FEATURE OF THE BOND TRADE

bond market's principal feature tion of the corporate list and m n no important degree. U.S. Governmets respectively of trading interest two of the Terasury issue point or so at one time. Certain of the industriume were offered slightly ous closing levels. This said Oil of New York 4 by tion 5s, American Telephaolidated Gas 5 bes.

Traders paid scant at eign division, in which tings brought few marked.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODD
30.—The following
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ers of round lots of
by the "St. Louis Da
POTATOES—Jobb
sacks Idaho russet
2, 40c; Washington
igan rurais, \$1.50 g
blers, \$1.40; peach
plers, \$1.40; peach
sacks Idaho russet
2, NEW POTATOES
Arkansas triumphs, \$
31.60 g 70; Virginia
home-grown (net to
\$1.20; No. 2, 70c;
cobblers, 75 g 85c; to

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OMATOES - Miss

\$2; Tennessee lugs, \$1 grown bu boxes, \$1.75@4 TURNIPS — Home-grow

30.—The following report of produce dealers here today of round lots of fruit was "St. Louis Daily Market R APPLES—Illinois Willowst 1.65; golden delicious, \$1 @ winesaps, \$1.65 e 1.75; New vis, \$1; Washington box winesaps, \$2.25 e 2.40; fanc.

NEW APPLES—Illinois 6 bu transparents, 65 e \$2.2 \$1.50; duches\$, \$2.90; early home-grown bu boxes trans \$1.25.

CANTALOUPES—Arkanass bo, \$2.50 @ 2.75; standard \$2.50 @ 2.75; standard \$2.50; perfectly law \$3.50; atandard \$2.90; nursets 3.50; atandard \$2.90; nursets 3.50; atandard \$2.50 \$3.50; standard \$4.50; standard \$3.25 \$6.00 \$3; standard \$4.50; standard \$3.25 \$6.50; Arkanass \$4.50; standard \$3.75; \$2.26 \$6.50; standard \$3.50; standard \$3.50;

METALS AND RAGS

rubber, mixed auto tires, 55 tubes, \$1.75 per 100 tubes, \$2.50 per 100 cast iron, \$5.05.50; metals, light brass, \$3; heavy coppedight do, \$5; sinc, \$2.50; tes \$2.50; tinfoll, \$30; alumnum

TWO PRESIDENTIAL

PROVISION AGAINST **CUT-THROAT TACTICS**

Second Action Drops Fair Practice Standard for the Various Service Industries.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 30.-Two important relaxations in NRA price policies were ordered yesterday by President Roosevelt.

One executive order, seeking keener competition for Government contracts, allowed bidders to quote prices as much as 15 per cent beable to the public.

A second order dropped fair pra tice standards—including price fix-ing—for America's service industries and simultaneously offered these 55 trades blanket agreements on Blue Eagle wage and hours pro-visions for their several million vorkers. An opportunity for local

fair practice codes was left open. The presidential order and supplementary ruling by Administrator Johnson for the new blanket agreements evidenced an intention to speed to conclusion the huge block of proposed service codes which have been clogging NRA machinery

Among Services Covered. dries industries.

The executive order said in part:

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In advance of Roosevelt, squads homa City.

To Secret Service men have been to Secret Service men have been to Secret Service in Puerto Rico, the Virgin

price cutting under the executive arevenue cutter and dash ahead of the order covering bidding, the President empowered Johnson to step in and reduce the maximum tolerance of 15 per cent under NRA prices to an extent he believed necessary to end the price cutting.

Order on Government Bids.

Roosevelt's order on the Government contract bids said:

"Any person submitting a bid to any agency or instrumentally of the United States, or any state, municipal or other public authority, to furnish goods or services as prices which, in accordance with the requirements of one or more approved codes of fair competition, must have been filed, prior to their quotation, with the code authority, or other designated agency, shall be held to have compiled adequate.

The recently-created post of Understance of the Government of the content of the conte or other designated agency, shall be held to have complied adequately with the requirements of such code for fair competition: (a) If said bidder shall quote a price or prices not more than 15 per cent below his price or prices filed in accordance with the requirements of such code or codes; and (b) If. after the bids are opened, each bidder quoting a price or prices below mediately file a copy of his bid appropriate agency with which he is

required to file prices.
"If upon complaint made to the Administrator for Industrial Recovery, he shall find, after due investigation, that the tolerance of 15 per cent provided in this order is resulting in destructive price-cutting in a particular trade or industry, he

chairs mounted on either end.

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in a particular trade or industry, he
is hereby authorized to issue an ad
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the President within six months.

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Lafayette's Sword Goes Back



low figures listed under Blue Eagle codes. These lower prices then would have to be filed with code authorities so as to become avail-

The DAILY AWASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, June 30. THE departure of the President Services covered by the new order include beauty shops, apartment houses and automobile laundries. but for the Secret Service it means Visitors to the Eiffel Tower in

advertising distributing and laun- if he has any psychopathic tenden-

consist of three rooms—day cabin, bedroom and bath. A double bed, bookcase filled with 300 books awaits him. It contains 50 volumes of detective stories-such hair-raising thrillers as "Thirteen at Din-Line," also "Tugboat Annie," "Practical Book on Oriental Rugs," er them. Texas," and "Old China Trade."

the Houston. chairs mounted on either end. . .

"Senators and Congressmen knock. Two and a half years after her

The President's order covers the triple duty. For nearly a month Paris pay 10 francs for a ride to 55 uncodified services into the policy announced toward the eight ing for the Presidential exodus. ton Monument ride free of charge. codified services in the order of . . . First step was to check every It will cost \$500,000 to clean the May 26, which suspended all fair member of the crew of the cruiser Washington Monument. . . Roose practice requirements and left only Houston. This was necessitated velt sent Walter White, Secretary labor standards. That order embraced the motor vehicle storage U. S. S. Indianapolis with a crew ored People, a big boost on the ocand parking, bowling and billiard, already checked. . . . The family, casion of the twenty-fifth anniverbarber shops, cleaning and dyeing, hobbies and background of each sary of his organization. He also shoe rebuilding, advertising display, man are looked up, especially to see sent Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, to address the anniversary conference at Okla-

administration of industrial recovery, whereunder any such member displaying appropriate NRA insignated NRA insignated by the schedup. In some cases the Board was too clever for its own instigation, administration of industrial recovery, whereunder any such member of the share of the margin's section of the margin's section of the margin's section of the argin's section of the argin's section of the hill was received his bare of the hill was received his bare. displaying appropriate NRA insignals and shall evidence his agreement to comply with the standards of labor approved by the Administrator."

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Railroad Traffic Heavier.

Traffic of railroads was substantially larger than during the corresponding month a year and two To guard against destructive the President sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra experiment of the president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra experiment of the president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra experiment of the president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra experiment of the president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, an extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, and extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, and extra president sails, they will board sional elections campaign, and extra president sails, they will be sails at the president sails, they will be sails at the president sails at the president sails, they will be sails at the president sails

Applicants for loans under the new "Loans to Industry" act should made of metal with mahogany fin- not come to Washington with their ish, has been installed in his bed-room. . . In the cabin a five-shelf were empowered to make such loans, will not accept direct applications. They must be submitted to regional and district offices, first "Murder on the Ten-Yard receive their okay, before the Washington authorities will consid-

"Handbook of Alaska," "History of Under the plumbing fixture code. dominated by three big manufacof them not yet released to the sold only abroad. They consist of LAST OF 5 AIRMAIL CONTRACT public, also have been put aboard slightly damaged goods, in the past were extensively used by small con-The Admiral's barge from which tractors. . . Massachusetts' Sen-Roosevelt will fish has two swivel ator David I. Walsh, up for re-election this year, was the first Demo-William J. Shaw, because of his crat sent to the Senate from that

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded WELL MAINTAINED** DURING MAY, JUNE Sohr

Federal Reserve Report for St. Louis District Shows No Slowing-Up by Hot Harry Weather.

General business in the Eighth Raym General Dusiness in during Alons Federal Reserve District during Alons Virgin May and the first half of June was "well maintained" despite the Irene drouth and the slowing effect of hot Rober weather, the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank says in its monthly report, issued today.

The volume of retail trade for May exceeded that in May a year and two years ealier, the report states, and wholesale jobbing lines, Neola excepting shoes and furniture, showed gains over the correspond-ing month of 1933.

Retail trade, measured by dollar value of sales of department stores Alpho in principal cities, increased 11.4 per cent over April trade and 24.4 per cent over trade in May last year, the cumulative total for the first five months being 26.1 per cent Edwar greater than the total for the comparable period in 1933.

showed an increase of 31 per cent Paul Mrs.

drouth.

Crops most seriously damaged, according to the report, included hay oats, rye and barley, with pashay oats, rye and barley, with rye and drouth was most serious. The district includes Arkansas, most of Irene A. Forbes Missouri and part of Illinois, In-

Employment in the district im-proved moderately due to seasonal Theo. Agnes Oppenh considerations, industrial consumption of electricity expanded, both in Frankie B. Belleau . . . comparison with a month and a Vernon W. Lutterman year earlier, and production of bituminous coal increased, likewise Marjorie B. McKee . . in both comparisons.

n both comparisons.

Dollar value of building permits

F. Melvin Whitecraft Webster Groves
Hazel Boly Maplewood for new construction in the live largest cities was 68 per cent small-"I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, do hereby offer to enter into an agreement with the members of such service working in Puerto Rico, the Virgin largest cities was 68 per cent smaller than in April but 66 per cent market act, the Federal Reserve than in May last year. For the first five months the cumulative of the first five months the cumulative of the margin-fix and provided the market act, the Federal Reserve than in May last year. For the first five months the cumulative of the first five months the cumulative first five months first five m

turned a judgment of \$85.36 against the Capitol Chevrolet Co. in favor of Leo Parkhurst, a former emautomotive dealers.

Parkhurst was first employed by the company as a mechanic at \$10 week. The minimum wage under the code is \$14. For 16 weeks he have received \$234, he contended. The company said it would appeal to the Circuit Court.

SUITS THROWN OUT OF COURT Washington Judge Dismisses Action

Seeking Injunction Against Cancellation

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C. and I. Halis, 2733 Geyer.
D. and L. Gaiadi, 615 Bell.
R. and I. Galadi, 615 Bell.
R. and I. Good, 1717 Geyer.
J. and M. Freeman, 1904 S. 7th.
J. and E. Doerrer, 3610 N. 11th.
H. and M. Korn, 975 Elias.
H. and E. McCliroy, 3002A Missouri.
J. and A. McCulley, 4219 Russell.
R. and R. Overby, 524 S. Vandeventer.
G. and I. Richardson, 1513 Hebert.
G. and I. Richardson, 1513 Hebert.
G. and J. Richardson, 1513 Rebert.
G. and J. Wick, 2121 Chambers.
R. and N. Warren, 2219 Hickory.
W. and N. Warren, 2219 Hickory.
W. and E. Young, 7821 Water.
M. and E. Young, 7821 Water.
M. and E. Sparks, 1735 S. 18th, twins.

..4339 Olive

BURNED TO DEATH

showed an increase of 31 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

Effect of Dry Weather.
The prolonged period of dry, hot weather stimulated sales of summer merchandise, particularly hats, apparel, beverages and outing goods, but affected crops adversely, the report continues.

Indications were that the month was the driest May ever recorded and crop prospects declined as a whole, but not as much as in areas of the drouth.

Crops most seriously damaged,

Talley said he thought robbery pately said he thought robbery parely said he thought robbery was the motive for the attack, carried out by a singe assailant, who said he would, if fered when he set fire to his clothes in the back yard of his home at 917 Valentine avenue.

Last St. Louis. His mother, Mrs.

Mary Beatty, a widow, rolled him at blanket to extinguish the flames, but too late to save the flames, but too late

Records Run Back to 1837-Temperature This Year Averaged 82.6, Normal 75.

June made a garrison finish this year and with a burst of sweltering days set a new record for the month's average temperature. It was the hottest June since the Government began keeping records

greater portion, 1.7 inches, falling on the seventeenth. The normal rainfall for the month is 3.82 inches. The river continued at its low stage and its average of 1.4 feet for the month was a new low for June. Normal for the month is 19.5 feet. June 3 and 4 the river fell to 2 foot above zero, the lowest it has

foot above zero, the lowest it has ever gone in June since 1861, as far back as the records go.

There was little breeze and no heavy wind, the strongest coming on the twenty-fifth at the rate of 37 miles per hour. There were 13 thunderstorms, five more than normal, but the Weather Bureau records the merest clap of thunder as a storm.

Severe Damage to Crops.

The damage which the heat has done to crops in St. Louis County has been severe. The wheat crop, it is estimated will he 35 ner center of the store o

done to crops in St. Louis County has been severe. The wheat crop, it is estimated, will be 35 per cent below normal, and such crops as potatoes, tomatoes, peas, beans, raspberries and blackberries, from 20 to 25 per cent below normal. In the city, golf courses and park lawns have been scorched and young trees and shrubs, planted in the spring by the CWA, are having a stiff struggle to survive.

Those who look for relief should be reminded that the average nor-

Those who look for relief should be reminded that the average normal temperature of July in St. Louis is 3.8 higher than that for June:

Lightning Hits Aerial, \$500 Fire.

Fire, apparently caused by lightning striking a radio aerial, caused about \$500 damages vestered at a second striking and second se mal temperature of July in St. Louis is 3.8 higher than that for

ning striking a radio aerial, caused about \$500 damage yesterday at the home of J. J. Wolf, on the Pocket oad, southeast of East St. Louis. Damage was restricted to the portion of the house near the aerial. The blaze was extinguished by the East St. Louis Fire Department, which sent a 60-gallon emergency water supply to the scene. The were not at home when the

Pennsylvania 5s Phoenix 4½s. Phoenix 5s St. Louis 4½s St. Louis 5s

ILLINOIS DENTIST'S SLAYER

AGREES TO DEATH PENALTY Pleads Gullty and Accepts Sen on Condition Woman Comp ion Be Spared.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., June 30. -Harold St. Clair, who pleaded guilty of a "murder without a mo-tive," today calmly looked forward to the death in an electric chair which he had requested of the

St. Clair pleaded guilty of murder in the death of Dr. Homer L. Meyers, wealthy Eldorado, Ill., dentist, a short time after he was indicted for the crime. The body of Dr. Meyers was found on his farm near Equality, Ill., nearly two weeks ago. He been shot twice.

had been shot twice.

Given several opportunities to withdraw his plea of guilty to the indictment, St. Clair only commented, "I ask no mercy."

Circuit Judge Blaine Huffman

stenced him to be executed Oct. 19 at the Chester Penitentiary. St. Clair pleaded guilty on pro-vision that the State quash the indictment against his companion, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson of Woods-

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

IN OKLAHOMA FIRED ON

J. Oliver Tilley Slightly Injured,
Third Office-Seeker to Be
Attacked.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., June 30.—J. Oliver
Tilley, one of 15 Democratic candidates for Governor at Tuesday's primary, escaped the pistol fire of an unidentified assailant yesterday.
He was the third Oklahoma office-seeker to be fired on this month.
With only a small scratch near his eye, where a flving piece of glass struck him as bullets pieced of seeker to be fired on this month.
With only a small scratch near his eye, where a flving piece of glass of his car, Tilley declared "one needs an armored car on our highways" and said he would, if elected, sponsor a State Highway have back yard of his glass of his car, Tilley declared "one needs an armored car on our highways" and said he would, if elected, sponsor a State Highway Patrol.

Tilley said he thought robbery

BOSTON. June 30.—The "Commercial Bulletin" says:

"There is a little broader interest in wool, especially in types suited to the requirements of the woolen mills. Prices are hardly changed for the week and are still more or less irregular.

"With the avoidance of the proposed strike of the United Textile Workers, subject to ratification at Sunday's meeting, there should be a clearer way open to the placing of orders for wool fabrics. Meanwhile, there is little being done.

"The foreign markets are quiet and casy, awaiting the opening of the London Colonial sales Tuesday.

"In the West, little has developed. Shipments of wool are largely on consignment against advances ranging from 15 to 20 cents, according to the wool. In the oright wool sections, the market is slightly easier.

"Becorts from Texas this morning state" Super of Am Tr D
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ly easier. "Reports from Texas this morning state that sizeable sales of the short call and spring wools, in and around Keerville which were held at about 26 cents have been made at 18 to 20½ cents.
"Mohair is in limited demand at steady

Eureka

K. Webster Groves

And not content with one record, another record was set last Thurs-day at 2:30 p. m. when the thermometer climbed to 102.3 degrees, the highest ever recorded in June in St. Louis

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Obmestic: Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces, delaine unwashed 30@32; ½ blood combing 32@33; ¼ blood combing 32@33; ¼ blood combing 32@33; ¼ blood combing 32@33; ¼ blood combing 31@32.

SECURITY.

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Anaconda

Secured basis: Texas, fine 12 months and New England, ¼ blood combing 27 de 29; ¼ blood combing 27 de 29; ¼ blood combing 31.

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| DAVID | Comparison | Comparis 29 ½ 31½ 26 27½ 142 153 1020 1070 1620 1660 28 ¼ 29 ¾ 33 ½ 35 ½ TRUST CO Bankers (3) Brklyn T. ust (4) Cen Hanover (7a) Chemical (1.80) Continental (.80) Corn Exch (3) Empire (1) Guaranty (20) Irving (1) Manufacturers (1) NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 30.-Following

complete list of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today. Stock sales, 000 omitted. Bond sales in full: †Actual sales.

BUSINESS INDICATORS

NEW YORK. June 29.—statistics appearing during the past week indicated a drop in business activity, due largely to lower steel operations, according to Moody's index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. Com-bined 76.1 80.1 75.8 80.1 67.7 83.7 50.0 Electric Steel
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REDS BEAT CARDS FOR

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Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, June 30 -ing their tour of the Na

League by losing to the last place Reds, and by a 7-1 score at with Paul Derringer as the pitche who beat them, was not so the Cardinals

But Frank Frisch and his m over yesterdays defeat A thunderstorm and showers hit

this town, last night, cooling the atmosphere sufficiently for Cards to get a good night's sleep and that meant more to them at th ball game. How the weather will be at Cre

ley Field this afternoon and to morrow afternoon, when the Ca ficial double header, remains to seen. Since the hot wave starte this town had been cooled on temporarily a couple of times like it was last night with the heat re But Frisch and his players

the heat at home and that whi they encountered here yesterda at least arose today refreshed and feeling ready to make the Reds na vesterday.

That was the only game the Reds have won from the Cardinals this year in seven attempts and if the Cards could handle other clubs at ably there is no question abo where the pennant would be Jess Haines will try to

the Reds this afternoon; and Bob O'Farrell, playing a hunch, will oppose the venerable right hander Derringer pitched a winner John These two right handers have bee mighty disappointing to the Re for two seasons. Counting in year terday's game they have, between them, won eight decisions and dropped 17 this year. Last season

they copped for the Reds 14 time and were the losers in 43 games It is no wonder that O'Farrell siders it an event when one of ther wins and right away swings the other into action, hoping the light ning will strike twice in the

Derringer, however, would have a much better record as a Red if he had been as successful against all clubs as he has been against his him to the Rhinelanders.

Yesterday's victory was his third over the Cards for Cincinnati, and as a Red he has lost five to the Redbirds. He has yet to beat Pittsburgh or New York for Cincinnat and has won for his present club over Philadelphia and Chicago only once each.

Cards Three Games Behind. That, however, takes noth away from the game the big righ hander pitched against his old e yesterday. He dropped the Cards to three games back of the winni Continued on Next Page,



Carnera Gets a Draw. M AX BAER may have gained the referee's nod, in his fight

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being staunchly supported by friends who are arguing themselves into a "return frenzy aided by alibis of broken leg, influenza attacks and incompetent handling.

No amount of advice could have softened Baer's opening righthand wallop. If Carnera had a roken leg it surely must have happened in the eleventh round, we have any knowledge of the effect of broken legs on the loco motive powers; and as for the in fluenza, the commission doctor must be a lot of boobs, if Prima was permitted to enter the ring

The way we see this situe ation, Primo will get more con-solation out of mash notes than ut of alibis. Just a big whale, CARDS FOR

FIRST TIME

Post-Dispatch.
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But Frank Frisch and his men

Cards to get a good night's sleep

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turning with renewed vigor by noon

were just about cooked to death by the heat at home and that which

they encountered here yesterday

at least arose today refreshed and feeling ready to make the Reds pay

through the nose for having won

yesterday. Reds First Victory Over Cards.

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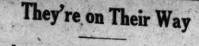
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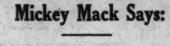


To keep on the heels of the Yankees, the Tigers will have to keep

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1934.



Looks like the British have an NRA; at least nobody picked = Cotton this year.



FRISCH TO USE HAINES TODAY; BLAEHOLDER FACES TIGERS

Bockenkamp Leads Cochran, 2 Up, After 15 Holes COCHRANE'S

Title Winner



Charles Eberle, St. Louis University High School, win-ner of the singles final in the District championship for boys from James Johnson, score 6-1, 6-1.

the next day. But Frisch and his players who MEET SHINE FOR JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

By Davison Obear.

Howard Stephens, Jr., Country the Reds this afternoon; and Bob O'Farrell, playing a hunch, will Jack Shine, Sublette Park player, in the final round of the annual St. Louis District junior singles tennis

mighty disappointing to the Reds, for two seasons. Counting in yesmighty disappointing to the Reds, for two seasons. Counting in yesterday's game they have, between them, won eight decisions and them in the singles draw while Shine the was on his game. Stamm startdropped 17 this year. Last season they copped for the Reds 14 times and were the losers in 43 games. It is no wonder that O'Farrell contains and bracket, Stephens won from Jack Baughman, Frank Delaney, siders it an event when one of them Richard Tindall and Edwin Ernst. wins and right away swings the Shine won from Paul Harris, James other into action, hoping the light- Devereux, Mark Martin and Harry

ning will strike twice in the same Greensfelder in the order named. Well-Balanced Game. Stephens showed a well-balanced a much better record as a Red if game in winning from Ernst in the had been as successful against semi-final round yesterday afterand trying for his sure four and a With 11 records already written he had been as successful against all clubs as he has been against his former team since St. Louis traded him to the Rhinelanders.

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over Philadelphia and Chicago only lead. Ernst fought hard in the folowing game but Stephens won it to take the set 6-4 and the match. quired over two hours of play behander pitched against his old club fore Shine defeated Harry Greensresterday. He dropped the Cards felder. Shine's net play gave him to three games back of the winning a 4 to 2 lead in the first set but

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Signor soresi, who came

himself into a cut of Carnera's profits, is being upbraided still,

after all these days, for his han-dling of Carnera. The boys com-

plain that he should have made

Carnera take the count after each

knockdown, instead of bouncing up and running into another

Soresi retorted that it was not

good policy to warn Carnera to

fight, because it might put the

idea into his head that his back-

needed. If Carnera is so dumb a fighter that he doesn't know

the first principles of self-pro

tection in a ring combat, noth

to plan a better battle for Car-nera. If Baer had been made to

come to the Man Mountain instead of sending the Mountain to Baer, it might have been a dif-

ing Soresi could have done would have helped.

What Soresi did fail to do was

the full count before the

Must Be Dumb.

ALGONQUIN ACE **GOES INTO LEAD** AFTER TRAILING FOR FIRST NINE

THE STANDINGS

CLASS A Jerry Stanford, U. City, was 1 up

Harold Kellman, Triple A, was 1 p on Walter Ambo, University ity at end 9 holes. CONSOLATION.

Robert Davis, Woodlawn, was ip on Bill Vollmer, Sunset, after

By W. J. McGoogan

NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB, June 30.—Dick Bockenkamp, Algonquin star, trying to capture the championship which he last held 13 years ago, was two up on Bob Cochran, Norwood Hills, the defending title their 36-hole final match in the St. Louis District tournament here today. Cochran held a 1 up lead aft-

Bob gave a convincing demon stration of his doggedness in his semifinal match against Paul Kiebler, Algonquin, which he won 4 and 3 yesterday after Kiebler had taken a lead of three up on the morn-

Cochran won the first three holes after lunch, two of them with holes in 35, two under par. Any chance for a good medal score was spoiled for both of them with eights on the par four eleventh hole, but oppose aside from that Cochran played very well.

Kiebler, one of the longest driv Bockenkamp reached the final with a 3 and 2 victory over young

ed right out with an eagle three kamp three down before Dick knew the match had started. But Bob is young and impetuous.

He lacks the experience in golf to four while Stamm was putting for

Afternoon Rounds,

Stamm drove into a trap in front Hornbostel meeting in the 800-meter of the sixteenth green and was so race. close to a drain pipe that he was permitted to move the ball with-out penalty. But the break did the and match to Bockenkamp.

Finals in all classes were schedled for today at 36 holes. Bill Vollmer, youthful Sunset Hill cham-plon, met Bob Davis, Woodlawn, in the championship Consolation final. Vollmer upset Ollie Bockenkamp, Forest Park, one up in 19 oles, while Davis won from Jim Kearney, Woodlawn, one up in the essive extra hole match for Ollie sockenkamp, brother of the chamionship finalist.

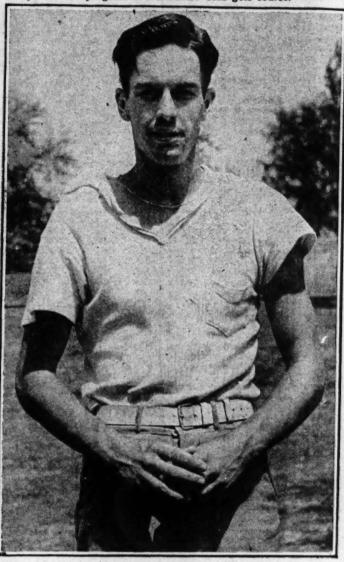
Not a "Birdie."
A rub of the green cost Dick Bockenkamp a chance for at least a half on the eighteenth in the He put his drive far to the right of the green and his run shot hit a spectator on top of the mound guarding the green and bounced away.

ers were expecting him to hit the canvas.

Mr. Soresi's explanation is not

Champion and Former Champion Now Battling for District Title

Bob Cochran (left), Norwood Hills, defending champion, and Dick Bockenkamp, Algonquin (right), his opponent in to-day's final in progress at Normandie Club golf course.



Derringer pitched a winner Johnson also might be able to do so. These two right handers have been mighty disappointing to the Rade. Championship at Lewis Park, 7100 Delmar, University City, this afternoon. The match will start at 2 o'clock and will be the best three mighty disappointing to the Rade. Championship at Lewis Park, 7100 the morning in 76 strokes to build up his lead over Cochran, who required 79 shots for the 18. Rockenkent around in the morning in 76 strokes to build up his lead over Cochran, who required 79 shots for the 18. Records, Seniors One In A. A. U. Title Meet

MILWAUKEE, WIS., June 30.-America's greatest athletes, includplay it safe. So when the eighth ing 26 Olympic stars, 22 defending champions, a dozen record holders, green was being played, Bocken- will wind up a two-day carnival today with the senior championships kamp was close to the hole, but lay of the American outdoor track and field at Marquette University

The outstanding performers in-In the afternoon Stamm again clude Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette started with an eagle three and had squared the match by the time five holes had been played, but Bock- ham, William Bonthron and Gene enkamp came back to win the sev- Venzke, three of the greatest milers enth and to capture the fifteenth of all time, in the 1500-meter run, with a birdle four to be two up.

Meet for Fifth Time. Cunningham and Bonthron will be meeting for the fifth time this with the sec.

e. Metcalfe, up agains.
e. Shotput—George
Club.

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Club.

Discus Throw—Harold Johnson, Rice and Discus Throw—Johnny Mottram, Olympte Club.

Eastman and Hornbostel both are determined to set a world's record in the 800 meters. Eastman, former Stanford athlete, established new mark at 880 yards in the new mark at 880 yards in the Next Page.

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Weight Throw—Johnny Mottram, Olympic Club.

Weight Throw—Victor Mailin, N. Y. A. C.
Broad Jump—Worth Watkins, Ablien/Christian College, and Delos Thurber, Gles dale (Cal.) H. S., tied,
dal youngster no good, for he missed year with the score two victories two shots there, conceded the hole apiece. Metcalfe, up against the

THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

110-Meter Hurdles-George Fisher, Lot 200-Meter Hurdles—Deotis Taylor, York Curb Exchange,

Gehrig to Play U. S. Polo Team In Game Today Captures Title

bounced away.

Should Bockenkamp win today it would give Algoraquin the men's season, defeating the Cavaliers, and women's District titles as Miss Sara Guth, who won the women's Championship last week is also an Algonquin member.

Cochran has won the District and Western junior titles and was finalist in the recent State tournament at Kansas City when he lost to Chester O'Brien.

Wind a pitched ball in the New-York yankee-Norfolk exhibition game yesterday, will be back in the lineup against Washington today.

Club officials announced the hard-hitting first baseman was not injured seriously enough to keep him joured ser

Chester O'Brien.

Eagles were rather numerous yesterday for Paul Klebler came through with a three on the par through with a three on the par the other.

The United States team led from posts,



FOUR AMERICAN

matches yesterday.

Elizabeth Ryan, former Califor-

Mandell "Unfit," Is Suspended by California Board

SACRAMENTO, CAL., June 30.

SAMMY MANDELL of Rockford, Ill., former lightweight
champion, was indefinitely
suspended today by the Califorms. Boxing commission as fornia Boxing Commission as "physically unfit."
The Commission also suspend-

ed Sammy Slaughter, Negro middleweight from Terre Haute, Ind., pending investigation and set down Willie Britt

quitting.

Mandell was suspended as a the hands of Joe Berna virtually unknown San Francisco

youngster. Slaughter was barred pending investigation of his recent San Francisco bout with Fred-die Steele, middleweight of Tacoma, Wash. Referee Toby Irwin called it "no contest" after Slaughter hit the canvas ten times in the first round.

Mako Plays Hunt In Tennis Final and top-seeded favorite, defeated Jacqueline Goldschmidt, fourth

East and the West-their banners carried by two of the youngest fin- nian, and Mme. Rene Mathieu of alists in the tourney's 50 years of France, the defending titlists in history-meet today for the nation- women's doubles, had a walkover

mple al intercollegiate tennis title. into the third round when the Ger-Their spurs won in the semifinal man combination of Cilli Aussem ound packed with drama such as and Frau M. Horn defaulted. Miss SPOKANE, Wash., June 30.—Don the college tilts have not seen for Horn is ill. The American-French Moe of Portland was defeated tomany a day, Gilbert Hunt, the Massachusetts Tech "barefoot boy" who dethroned Champion Jack Tidwho dethroned Champion Jack Tidtide Tound.

The day in the semifinals of the Northwest Amateur Golf tournament by Ralph Whaley, Seattle, 3 and 1. The carolin Babcock, the third Amerball Thursday, meets Gene Mako, University of Southern California, to decide the crown at Merion

Cricket Club.

Mako, the thirteenth ranking player in the country, defeated Wilbur E. Hess of Rice Institute, 6—2. 2-6, 6-0, 6-2, in the semifinals yesterday, while Hunt broke the heart of a valiant player from Georgia Tech, Billy Reese, by coming from 1—5 in the second set to score a 4—6, 11—9, 6—0, 6—3.

HURLINGHAM, England, June 30.—The invading polo four, riding under the name of Aurora, today won the Hurlingham open polo cup tournament, climax of the British season, defeating the Cavaliers, 7

sity middle distance runner, but said the wedding date had not been

ON HEELS OF THE YANKS

game series delayed yesterday by rain, the Browns and second-place Detroit Tigers today will open the set which will be crowded into two days of play, a doubleheader being billed for tomorrow.

Present pitching plans of Managers Hornsby and Cochrane call for George Blaeholder to work for the Browns and Carl Fischer, southpaw, for the Tigers A year ago, Fischer had only to toss his glove out in the box to beat the Brownies. He did this five times hough, Hornsby's team has refused o jump through a hoop at Fischer's command and the left-hander has started three times without being able to finish once. Pepper, especially, has found Fischer a "cousin," and hopes the relationship will continue throughout today's

Mickey Cochrane, as popular a young manager as the game has known for years, has his Tigers right up in the race. Only 10 oints behind the leading Yankees, the Tigers, after a rather shaky start, have played consistently for several weeks and have foiled every effort of the New York club to draw away to an appreciable lead. In fact, the Tigers have held the top place at odd times.

"On paper," the Detroit club oesn't appear any too impressive for the one outstanding star is Charley Gehringer, right now, the best second baseman in the league. In the outfield, Fox and Walker, while useful, are not Grade AAA. Goslin, though, after a miserable beginning, has begun to hit and to bat in runs and the veteran "Goose" has been a big factor in the club's

Big Greenberg at first, Bill Ro-gell at short and Marvin Owen, at third, all are serviceable without being brilliant. Tommy Bridges and Fred Marberry are the mainstays of the pitching staff though Manager Cochrane has got some AT WIMBLEDON Manager Cochrane has got some good work out of Rowe, Sorrell, Fischer, and Auker. Cochrane and Hayworth handle the catching cap-

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 30 .-Frank H. Shields, ranking United on the club roster, the Tigers have States player, today defeated Chris-

of Oakland for 60 days for quitting.

Mandell was suspended as a result of the beating he took Wednesday night in Oakland at the hands of Joe Berna virtualin the all-England tennis champion-ships.

poor trip during the course of which they lost 15 games, won

George M. Lott Jr. defeated eight and tied one. Most of the defeats can be di-Harry Hopman, former Australian rected to poor pitching. In the 24 Davis Cup player, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Sydney Ward and Lester games, the starting pitcher fin-ished only six times and Blaeholder, Stoefen won their fourth round natches yesterday.

Helen Hull Jacobs and Sarah Palthrough four times.

With the poor pitching, the frey, America's leading women en-trants, advanced to the quarter-Browns hit only sporadically with

trants, advanced to the quarterfinal round with straight set victories over high ranking players of
France and Poland, respectively.

Miss Jacobs, American champion
and top-seeded favorite, defeated
Jacqueline Goldschmidt, fourth
ranking French girl, 6-2, 6-3. Miss
Palfrey won from J. Jedrzejowska,

Palfrey won from J. Jedrzejowska,

Very Manager Hornsby will have Buck
Newsom and Irving Hadley ready
while Bridges and Sorrell may Palfrey won from J. Jedrzejowska, while Bridges and Sorrell may first ranking Polish woman, 6-2, be presented with the Sporting



Today's Schedu

TEN RECORDS TEAM IS VICTOR

Princeton invitational meet two

A sensational battle will rage between the New York Athletic Club, S o life with him is not one mer ry song. the defending champion, and the Olympic Club of San Francisco, whose sun-kissed athletes ran away 24 points. The Easterners have "Git along, little dogle, git along!" strength in numbers but the ath-letes from the Pacific Coast have power in the field. Chief among all in favor of the umpire when them is George Theodoratos, Washington State's football and boxing of the umpires were calling 'em son, for home run honors, is waxthem is George Theodoratos, washington State's football and boxing of the umpires were calling 'em star, who yesterday set a record of 55 feet, 4.8 inches in the shot put. He will have to campete against Jack Torrance, giant from Louisiana State who here a record of 55 feet. State, who has a record of 55 feet, 14 inches, which is up for consideration as a world mark. I naddition to the junior records

a new mark was established in the 5000-meter senior walk, Olympic Club Wins Title.

Olympic Club athletes of San Quoits. Francisco won the team championcago, last year. The New York
A. C. finished second with 16
points, followed in this order by
the Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers with
12, Chicago Parks with 11 and the
Denver Athletic Club with 10 Denver Athletic Club with 10.

football center, competing for the New York A. C., took the high individual scoring honors with two firsts, acquiring ten points. He won the hammer throw with a toss of 159 feet, 8 inches and 56-pound weight with a per of 27 found weight with a peg of 27 feet, 8

Second high scoring honors went to George Theordoratos, Washington States football giant and boxing champion who scored nine points on a first in the shot put with a record breaking heave of 53 feet, 4 8-10 inches, a fourth in the discuss with 141 feet, 3 and 6-10 inches and a second in the 56pound weight.

Titles Widely Divided. The championship were widely divided with the East winning five, the Midwest 5, Farwest 5 and

5000 Meters-Won by Dale Smith, 15:31.8.

JUNIOR EVENTS.

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Son, North Carolina; second, Williamson, North Carolina; second, William
Daly, Detroit University; third, Robert
Morris, Lincoln, Neb.; fourth, Ernie
Bastain, Wauwatosa, Wis. Time

200 Meters-Won by Foy Draper, Los Angeles, in 21.6 seconds. straight vict 400-meter Hurdles—Won by Glenn three years.



And Then the Fun Begins.

new system. Before the matter gets

"Pie" Traynor has a great person-

There is a silent violin used for practice that can only be heard

Couldn't it be applied to cornets and

At last an Englishman won the

decision themselves.

saxophones?

linx. Hot dog!

would still be formidable.

ask any ball player if he ever boots

ry song, right or wrong; He works by rule of thumb And to a player he will hum:

However, the vital statistics are anyway.

Following the lead of Pool, which changed its name to Pocket Billiards, Ping Pong has changed its name to Table Tennis. As the horse shoe pitchers long ago discarded horseshoes, they are liable at any

time to go back to the old name of As games develop, conditions the Texas Neighborhoods, winners change and names don't fit. When of the junior championships at Chi-

No Click.



It looks as though our cocky on the producers for renovation.

Morriss, Denver A. C., in 54:4. STEPHENS AND SHINE Pole Vault - John Wonsowicz Ohio State, and William Sefton of Los Angeles, shared in the new

divided with the East winning five, the Midwest 5, Farwest 5 and the South and Southwest four Besides, the Midwest, Farwest and South shared in two others. The point table: Olympic Club, San Faracisco, 24; New York A. C., 10, Marquette University, and the South and South shared in two others. Short put—Won by George Theodorato, Washington State University, with a mark of 53 feet 48. Inches.

Javelin—Won by John Mottram, Javelin—Won by John Mottram, San Francisco, with a toss of 207 is feed for the Midwest, Faracisco, with a toss of 207 is feed for the Midwest, Faracisco, with a toss of 207 is feed for the Midwest, Faracisco, with a toss of 207 is feed for the Midwest, Faracisco, with a toss of 207 is feed for the Midwest, Faracisco, with a toss of 207 is feed for the Midwest, Faracisco, with a toss of 207 is feed for the Midwest, Faracisco, with a toss of 207 is feed for the Midwest, Faracisco, with a toss of 207 is feed for the Midwest, Faracisco, 24; New York A. C., 10, Marquette University, one point to training for the Midwest, Faracisco, 24; New York A. C., 10, Marquette University, one point to Training for the Midwest, Faracisco, 24; New York A. C., 10, Marquette University, and the Midwestern Louisians Institute, with 49 feet 48 inches.

South shared in two others.

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An of the Midwest, Faracisco, 24; New York A. C., 10, Marquette University, 3; Curbed School and the Policy of the Midwest And the seconds.

3000-Meter Steeplechase — Won by Rendan Moynahan of Boston A. A., in 9:47.2.

Pittsburgh, 2; Notre Baine, 2; 16wa, 3ames 36mison, 61, 61, 61, 61 and first baseman of the Reds, Johnson forced Eberle to four deuce games in each set. Eberle to fair deuce games in each set. Eberle ries, a victim of an unusual acci-

Johns Hopkins University won 26 a junior straight victories in lacrosse in

Junior A. A. U. Summaries

PITCHING STAR, NEW YORK, June 30.—Trying

MUNGO, DODGER

Think of That!

According to statistics compiled by Dolly Stark, an umpire behind the plate has 200 chances to guess been the whole cheese.

American golfers who have running away with British tournaments held Cotton too lightly. On that Sandwich course, Henry has been the whole cheese.

NEW YORK, June 30.—17916 to call the turn on a ball player is much like trying to beat the races, and just about as easy. Babe Ruth has been making saps of the Ruth has been making saps of the races. E. M. Webb, 77, won the Perpet- experts for years. But that's beual Youth billiard championship cause they're always betting against from T. G. Millspaugh, 82. Youth him. Every time they say Babe is through, the old boy comes through

with another homer. The Redbirds of St. Louis were beaten by the Red Birds of Columbus Thursday night. However, it was a family affair and the Cardinals don't claim to be night owls, will win at least 20 games with, or rather, in spite, the Dodgers. Van scored his 100th strikeou

terday when he fanned Paul Richards of the Giants. The Giants got only four hits off Van in the seven innings he worked. He fanned half a dozen and it was no fault of his he left The umps have worked out a the game trailing, 2 to 4. The final score was 7 to 2.

of a season not yet half over yes

With two out in the first inning Ferry was given an infield hit on a ball a schoolboy would have been ashamed to miss. Then Ott walked nd Jackson hit to the outfield and while the Dodger outfielders were kicking the ball around under the Giants' bench in the bullpen, all hands scored.

year with 199 strikeouts but Van will beat that. He might even come ality. If he could trade it for a close to Christy Mathewson's rec-couple of good pitchers, the Bucs ord of 267 made way back in 1903.

HAINES WILL OPPOSE **REDS IN GAME TODAY** Continued From Preceding Page,

through earphones by the player. Giants by holding Martin, Rothrock and Medwick hitless, and when any pitcher spikes those three Cardinal guns he has a chance to beat Frisch British open golf championship. Henry Cotton proved to be the man and Co. On top of that Tex. Carleton, con

of the hour and didn't even take tinuing to fall behind his 1933 pace, FOUR AMERICANS WIN was hammered plenty in the fourth when the Reds bunched five hits, two walks for six runs to sew up Maybe the better way to clean up the movies is to see that a few Losing this one cut the Cardinal ican entry in women's singles, was road record for the season down to put out in the fourth round by more \$500,000 pictures bounce back

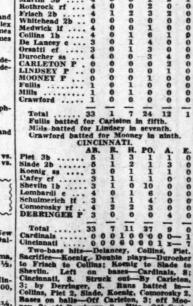
13 victories and 12 defeats, and Margaret (Peggy) Scriven, first they'll have to improve on that pace ranking English woman and conon their long trip which takes them all around the league with two stops at Chicago if they want to Dorothy Round, second ranking IN JUNIOR NET FINAL stops at Chicago if they want to

succeeds Richard Tindall as boys' dent. singles champion. Tindall is now Last Tuesday Rupert Thompson

of the Boston Braves laid down a to the far corners. bunt along the first base line, with The District girls' singles honors two out in the eighth inning. Jim went to Marjorie Dierberger, Reser-scooped the ball with his left hand, voir Park player, who defeated tagged Thompson, dropped the ball Berenice Bien of Belleville in the and ran for his bench. He had disfinal round yesterday afternoon, located his left arm at the elbow in tagging Thompson. Mates pulled berger led, 3 to 1, in the first set it back in place and he played out but her opponent evened the count the game. Thompson's bunt, by and later led at 4 to 3 and 6 to 5. the way, was picked up foul.

Since then Bottomley's elbow has been much too sore to use in a The Belleville girl trailed, 4 to 1, game, so Jimmy Shevlin, Cincinin the second set and then by some nati's homegrown first sacker, who clever placements won three always is trying to land a big games to even the score. league job and never makes the The next two games were deuced grade, has been taken on the emer but again Miss Dierberger's stead- gency. A beautiful fielder, Shevlin played great defensive ball against winning the set, 6-4 and the cham- the Cards yesterday. He hit two balls well, but great plays by Rothrock and Frisch kept him hitless. He can go o. k. for a week or two at a stretch, then usually gives out.

The Derringer of 1931



Continued From Preceding Page. the ring. If that condition come ferent story. Primo is a defen-sive fighter and not an aggres-sive one. To make him advance back it is reasonably certain that the supremacy of Maryland rac-ing, which developed since the into Baer's firing zone was the big tactical blunder of the show. rise of the mutuels, will have to take a back seat.

Bookmaking Coming Back? THE East appears to be sold

I on the New York style of race track betting. The public is just beginning to realize the difference between mutuels and bookmaking—and it likes the books, if we believe disinterested re-

The situation is reflected in the increased value of metropolitan track purses and in better attendance. The fact the bookies bring to the ring a daily bank roll estimated at more than a quarter of a million dollars which is pitted against the public's bank roll, furnishes the clew to the real attraction of the betting ring—that, and the fact that when a bettor makes a wager he knows exactly what money his horse will pay if successful. In the mutuels he bets with no sure knowledge of what the closing price will be.

Beating the Books. THE New York books inci-

I dentally have not been doing well, according to reports from the metropolis. It may be mere ballyhoo that the books are out more than \$250,000 this far. More likely it is true, because the bookie is operating under disadvantages in not having proper facilities for displaying his wares or for checking against the prices of other books around the

the old betting ring conditions, with each book having a booth and a slate which will enable the

WIMBLEDON MATCHES

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ried and moved to Denmark, 4-6,

Perry Defeats Quist.

Fred Perry, English favorite, joined Sidney Wood, Lester Stoefen,

Jack Crawford and H. W. (Bunny)

Austin in the quarter-finals with a straight set victory over Adrian

Baron von Cramm, still suffering

from his throat attack, was the

victim of a stunning upset at the

hands of Vernon Kirby, of South

defeating him 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 in a

match postponed from yesterday. Kirby meets Sidney B. Wood, Jr.,

The quarter-final bracket in wom-

Lolette Payot, of Switzerland, who

Quist, of Australia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

7-5, 6-4.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

St. Louis League. Miss Babcock frequently double

Joan Hartigan, champion of Aus-

(Kingshighway and Arsenal).

Tonight's schedule—Girls' game: O'Tooles vs. Tigers. Starting time, 7:30. Men's game: Sansone Recreation vs. Petes. Starting time—9:00.
Last night's results—Girls' game: St. Pius, 9-7-2; Kelvinators, 6-9-5. Men's game: South Side Boosters, 7-13-2; Carlstroms, 4-6-2.

The Hamilton nine would like a game rotter Dame football player, scored a victory over Ernie Dasek, 218, when the uinn, CAbany 9096, after 6:30 p. m.

COIP GOODMAN PLAYS TWHO'S DALLAS STAR IN

DALLAS, Tex., June 30 .- Johnny Goodman, Walker Cup player and former National Open champion rom Omaha, only surviving favor-Mutuels devour public bankite, was matched with Eddie Conrolls much more quickly than the nor of Dallas today in the semifinals of the Trans-Mississippi Golf involved except that of the bet-Tournament at the Brook Hollow

BOCKENKAMP PLAY IN

Harold Kellman, Triple A, defeated Jack Rellly, Triple A, 1 up. Walter Ambo, University City, defeated V. L. Mason Jr., Normandle, 4 and 3.

MRS. BAUMAN WINS THE

LOW GROSS IN WOMEN'S

WEEKLY DISTRICT GOLF

Mrs. J. L. Bauman of Algonquin

was this week's winner of the low

gross prize in the women's district

DISTRICT GOLF FINAL

However, in either case the In the other semifinal, Leland racing mill gets all the dough-both the public's and the book-makers. Ever hear of a book-Hamman of Waco, Tex., met Ross McDade of Shreveport, La.
While Goodman rode into the maker dying rich? For every one who piled up a surplus, a thou-sand died broke. Dawson, Chicago, and Zell Eaton,

We Believe It.

THIS cruel wrestling game 1 still goes on and nobody makes a move to stop it. Despit the anguish visualized in the recent Browning-Londos contest there was not the faintest suggestion that the bout should be stopped or the rules of the game gentled. "Primitive stuff and we like it," says John C. Customer. Even our own commissioner be lieves in "making it rough." But don't be unduly alarmed, boys and girls. Have you ever noticed how well our wrestlers

bookmaking plan, because, in mu-tuels, there is no other money

get along? They wax and grow fat under punishment. What matters 150 title matches a year -we can take it, eh, Jeemy! They are hardy animals, these wrestlers, and to prove it we will feat, galleryites were jolted again quote you just a paragraph from when Dawson, ranking Chicago a writer in the New York Sun referring to late holocaust at

by our Mr. Londos: "Both were in magnificent condition after their week of training and, despite the battering they took neither was drawing a hard breath at the finish! It sounds reasonable.

Long Island Bowl, which was won

1 up, 19 holes. McDade took his quarterfinal match from Gibson Payne of Dallas, 1 up, 20 holes. **BOB COCHRAN AND**

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Miss Babcock frequently double faulted and often had her wings scorched attempting to advance to the net after an easy second service, placements whistling past her to the far corners.

(Shenandoah and Ohio.)

Last night's results—Rapps, 20-14-4; Pals, 10-14-9 (girls'). Wackmans, 13-9-1; Oright's schedule—California vs. Jacobs Stockmans in the men's plickmans vs. Stockmans in the men's

golf, shooting 85 to take top honors in the first flight from the field of 42 that competed yesterday at Meadowbrook. Mrs. W. A. Ramelkamp of Norwood was second with Golf Meet Final Mrs. J. C. Dougherty of Meadowbrook took second flight honors with 96, with Mrs. James C. Jaeck-

WRESTLING RESULTS

BIG LEAGUES

Leading Batters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Leaders.

semifinals with sub-par golf in sec-ond and third round matches yes-terday, two other stars—Johnny Dawson Chicago and Zell Eaton

Municipal Title **Tennis Tourney** To Begin Today

The annual Municipal tennis

Jerry Stanford, University City, defeated Mark Schlude, Triple A, 6 and 4.

A. B. Brown, Normandle, defeated Cliff Hadley, University City, 1 up, 21 holes.

In addition to Drewes, No. 1, the players placed were William Bell. players placed were William Bell, Robert Norton, Frank Keaney, Joe Petrik, Ward Parker, Wayne Smith and Al Rothschild. Entries in the men's doubles include Drewes and Jack Bascom and the team of Jack Bascom and the Frank Keaney and William Bell

Frank Keaney and William Bell

MEN'S SINGLES PAIRINGS.

First Round, Upper Bracket—Ted Drewes
vs. bye; Robert Vocke vs. bye; Isadore
Rosenfeld vs. bye; Lee Travis vs. Otto
Ehlers; Ward Parker vs. Richard Brown;
Elmer Breer vs. Martin Tieman; Robert
Smiley vs. Edward Argo; Gregory Duggan
vs. John Poelker, Frank Keaney vs. Hugo
Breer; Glen Chouquette vs. Edward Miller;
John Aschbacher vs. Al Weber; Vincent
Justin vs. Ed Meisenbach; Joe Petrik vs.
Louis Bernero; William Thau vs. Martin
Hennrich; Richard Philpot vs. Al Bender;
William Krueger vs. Clem Lussky.

Lower Bracket—William Bell vs. R. Tipton; John English vs. H. Markwort; Will
Lindauer vs. Jack Shine; Walter George vs.
Oliver Auer; Wayne Smith vs. Elmer Rehner; Michael Carpenter vs. Leo Curry;
Jack Plunkert vs. Harold Thielecke; Jack
Carpenter vs. Frank Montag; Robert Norton vs. Ralph Peterson; Max Wittman vs.
Henry English; Joe Bayot vs. Don Beebe;
Jack Weber vs. Arthur Tillman; Al Rothschild vs. bye; L. H. Becker vs. bye; Tom
Gatliffe vs. bye.

Calumet Evelyn Wins. By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., June 30 .- Vie Fleming, the Dondas, Ont., reinsman, took stellar honors at the The Texas lad made things extremely difficult for himself all Koch of Algonquin won with 32 North Rendell have been strength or meadowbrook with 29. man, took stellar honors at the fifth day of grand circuit racing at North Randall here yesterday, winthree-year-old pace, and the day's feature, with Calumet Evelyn, owned by McConville Bros. of Og-densburg, N. Y., in straight heats. The daughter of Guy Abbey found her opposition easy after Hanover am, the Tommy Berry entry and favorite, was withdrawn in the second heat because of lameness. in 2:04 1-5, 2:08 2-5 and 2:05 4-5.

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which holds the feature this afternoon's progr nied in two starts her cause Malolo and Zeki the post a favorite. a lot of money down Eddie, Altmark, Anne L carry 116 pounds, Altmagive Pat C., his strongest

pears to have his pet A tice and in his first a length and a half those that trailed him and Flying Cadet he can do some ster tance is exactly to hi even if the track be at home in the goin Pat C. is one of the mo and reliable sprinters started here. He has a record for a horse of class, having won 21 starts in two years. he has been second 18 third six times. He is

Unless there is further track will be rated good and

best purse winner of the

program, starting as u

The exodus of horses from approximately 100 head

al., are in control of the ne cuse, N. Y., race plant, an tion in the United States taneously. Syracuse open and among other officials scene opening day. That m Bill Snyder will be the sta Monday, Tuesday and W Hank Manifold, Joe Hernandez, Melvin Knigh Reno, R. Tilden and oth

> Fairmount Selections

Overboard. 2-Grand Flight, Shift, Morvi 3-Thomas Seth, Prince Roycrofter. 4-Morning Cry, Credit Syr Minnequa. 8—Pat C., Anna L., Tombere 6—Blind Hills, Bob Weidel, L

Luggage. 7-Abe Furst, Jack Murphy, Chilla. ternal.

1-Best Man, Fountain, Eleg 2-Gurgler, High Pockets, Se

7-Jack Murphy, Ogee, D Boy. 8—Bag o'Roses, Little

Santa Cruz.

Ormoname :38 4-5h Cinftag ... Miss Coq .. :43 2-5b Wild Anavah ... :40b Transit

Miss Coq. :43.2-0b Wild Anavah. :40b Lion Murphy :42.2-5b Hearted, Petite Lady :37.4-5b The Nile. Claude C. :41b Crash Sis Largo :42.1-5b One-HALF MILE. Pent House :57.3-5b Song Hit. Rold Hard :55b Otterop. Slip Knot :54.2-5b Rickety Miss Berwyn :51.3-5b Are Berwyn :58b Aite Miss Wild Hard :55b Aite Miss Will Electrical Hard Ship Rold Hard :55b Aite Miss Miss Will Electrical Hard Ship Rold Hard Hard Ship Rold Hard Ship Rol

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JUNIOR EVENTE.

JON METERS—Won by H. W. Williams on, North Carolina; second, Williams Daiy, Detroit University; third, Robert Bastain, Daiy, Detroit University; third, Bastain, Carolina; Courth, Carolina; Courth, Carolina; Courth, Marshall Dunkin, Olympic Club, San Francisco. Time—10.6.

310.METERS—Won by Morris Pollock, Robert Bastain, Detroit, Marshall Dunkin, Olympic Club, San Francisco. Time—10.6.

310.METERS—Won by John Morris Pollock, Robert Select, Marshall Dunkin, Olympic Club, San Francisco. Time—13.

360.METERS—Won by Formanson. Directory of the Courth, Anthony Geniawicz, Boston A. C., 200.METERS—Won by Junes Jessel, Marshall Dunkin, Olympic Club, San Francisco. Time—48.6s. (New meet record; former mark 50 feet, 1½ inches, established by Gordon Dunn, Olympic Club, Texas, 48 feet, 11.25 inches; third, Done Biser, Notre Dame, 48 feet, 54 inches; fourth, Anthony Geniawicz, Boston A. C., 200.METERS—Won by For Desper, Los Marshall, Marshall Dunkin, Olympic Club, San Francisco. Time—21.2.

300.METERS—Won by For Draper, Los Marshall Dunkin, Olympic Club, San Francisco, 24 ft. 9 in; fourth, State, and the property of the Courth, Anthony Geniawicz, Boston A. C., 200.METERS—Won by For Draper, Los Marshall Mars

By the Associated Press

The score was 8-6, 6-4. Miss Diertride, Milwaukee, fourth. Time 25m. The new champion's steady game however gave her the set, 8-6. ier playing gave her the advantage

pionship. She succeeds Merceina Weiss, who is now a senior player.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boys' Doubles.

Boys' Doubles.

First Round—Charles Stephens and Frank Obear won by default from Alex Bascom and Kalph Kinsella. James Johnson and Eimer Price won from James Hodge and partner by default.

Junior Doubles.

Semifinal Round—Shine and Brown defeated Tindall and Evans, 6—3, 5—7, default. TODAY'S PAIRINGS. Junior Singles.
Final Round, 2 P. M.—Howard Steph
as Jr. vs. Jack Shine.

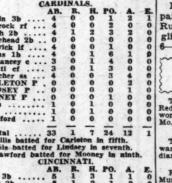
Miss Dierberger Wins.

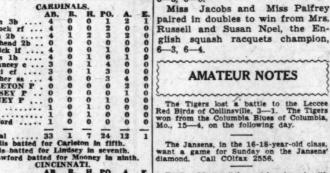
Semifinal Round—Eberle and Mullen Stephens and Obear Price and Johnson Mitchell and Rabinowitz. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

New Haven, Conn.—Al Gainer, 171, New Haven, stopped Clyde Chastain, 169, Dal-las, Tex. (5). Seattle—Freddie Steel, 155%, Tacoma Wash, knocked out Bucky Lawless, 156% Auburn, N. Y. (2). Fort Dodge, Ia.—Larry Udell, 186, Min-neapolis, outpointed Tony Fuente, 200, Mexico City (8). Mexico City (8).

Hollywood, Cal.—Preddie Miller, Cincinnati, outpointed George H 1264½, Los Angeles (10).

Washington—Pete Sarron, 126, I ham, Ala., beat Al Foreman, 128 lightweight champion, 10 rounds,





paired in doubles to win from Mrs. Russell and Susan Noel, the English squash racquets champion, 6-3, 6-4. AMATEUR NOTES The Tigers lost a battle to the Leccee Red Birds of Collinsville, 3—1. The Tigers won from the Columbia Blues of Columbia, Mo., 15—4, on the following day.

The Jansens, in the 16-18-year-old want a game for Sunday on the Jansensh. Call Colfax 2556. The South Side Advertisers want to bogaines for Sunday and July 4 with unformed teams in the 17-20-year-old class Call GRand 4042 and ask for Griff. The St. Louis Robins, a colored team-has reorganized under the name of tha Justrights. All games previously booked with the Robins will be played by the Justrights. Games are desired by the Justrights for July 4 with an out-of-town team. Call or write Dave Ford, 3018 Thomas street, or call JEfterson 2784.

American League. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. AT SISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Gran

National League. tralia, but seeded here, scored an upset by defeating Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, the ranking German woman player before she mar-

Yates 4 Up on White in College

el of Westborough second with Africa, in the fourth round, Kirby CLEVELAND, June 30 .- Charley 100. Yates of Georgia Tech has four up on Ed White of the University of lawn had 112 for first place in the third flight, with Mrs. Morris Glik American ace, in the quarter-finals. Texas at the half way mark of of Westbrook runner-up with 113. their 36-hole final match of the Honors for the fewest putts in en's singles was completed by Mile. National Intercollegiate Golf cham- the first flight went to Mrs. J. S. Stickley of Meadowbrook with 29.

morning by his erratic driving. Out of the 18 holes White was only straight down the fairway with three drives. All the time Yates was straight down the center. Only once was he in serious trouble. That was on the 417-yard sixteenth where he drove into the woods and

Boston—Jimmy Londos, 198, Greek Wrestling title claimant, overcame Nick Latte, 195, Los Angeles, after an hour and 13 minutes.

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Bes Moines—Ray Steel, 205, of Giendale, Cal., threw Earl Wampler, 202, Scranton, Ia., in two straight falls. Mike Brendel, 204, Austria, drew with Allen Brendel, 204, Austria, drew with Allen

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terday, two other stars—Johnny Dawson, Chicago, and Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City—were checked out. Goodman yesterday played even par for 15 holes to eliminate Fred Odom, New Orleans champion, and 3, in the second round. Odom, erratic on the greens, turned the first nine four down to Goodman's sub-par 34. The former open king defeated Wilson Schoellkopf of Dallas, 5 and 4, in the quarter-finals, turning four up with another sub-par 34. He went five up with a birdle three at the 13th.

Connor defeated Eugene Pittman of Dallas, 1 up in 19 holes, and Reuben Albaugh of Dallas, 3 and 1. He finished the day with a card of three over par.

Partly recovered from the shock of Gus Moreland's failure to qualify and Lawson Little's first round defeate, galleryites were joited again when Dawson, ranking Chicago

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when Dawson, ranking Chicago	
shotmaker, and Eaton, conqueror of	HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.
Little, were defeated.	Hartnett, Cubs
O'Hara Watts of Dallas, twice	J. Moore, Phillies
Southwest Conference champion,	waiter, railies
flashed a sub-par 33-36-69 that beat	Hale, Indians
Dawson 35-36—71, one up. In the	Bob Johnson, Athletics
Dawson 35-36-11, one up. In the	Foxx, Athleties
afternoon round, Watts lost to	Gehrig, Yankees
Hamman, 1 up, 19 holes.	Ott, Giants Klein, Cubs
Eaton was McDade's first victim,	Bonura. White Soy
1 up, 19 holes. McDade took his	American LEAGUE TOTALS.
quarterfinal match from Gibson	National
Payne of Dallas, 1 up, 20 holes.	
	Total

2-Gurgler, Morvint, Gold est Susan.

4—Redins, Runny Bean, May

5—PAT C., Anne L., Tember

6—Walt Not, Blind Hills,

7-King Faro, Ogee, Deferre 8-Little Toots, Prate, Santa By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1-VLADIMIR, Singing

8-Major Gomez, Anadnah, By the Railbird.

charge. 3-Roycrofter, Colonel Clo Prince Macaw. Miss. - May 4-Dauntless Credit System. 5-PAT C., Altmark, Anne L. 6-Belen, Lugen Luggage, Weidel.

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The Leaders. TIONAL LEAGUE. erry, Giants, .371; Medwick,

Braves, 12-2. MERICAN LEAGUE. Manush, Senators, .412; Geh. tors, 115; Gehringer, nush, Senators, 26; Geh-enberg, Tigers, 24. ush, Senators, 10; Rey-and Chapman, Yankees, 8. Johnson, Athletics, 23;

RUNS YESTERDAY

THE LEADERS.

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LES PAIRINGS.

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m Thau vs. Martin
lpot vs. Al Bender;
lem Lussky.
am Bell vs. R. TipH. Markwort; Will
Walter George vs.
ith vs. Elmer Rehr vs. Leo Curry;
d Thielecke; Jack
track; Robert NorMax Wittman vs.
t vs. Don Beebe;
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RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

AND TOMBEREAU At Fairmount WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK HEAVY. TRST RACE—\$400, ciniming, four-year-and up, five and one-half furiongs: Doreen Princess—Sykes By Dent McSkimming.

With no Malolo around to steal the whole show, the sprint race which holds the feature position on this afternoon's program at Fairmount Park, appears to be one of the most "open" affairs that has been offered recently. Pat C., denied in two starts here only because Malolo and Zekiel were exceptionally "hot," is likely to go to the post a favorite, but there will be a lot of money down for Wise Eddie, Altmark, Anne L. and Tombersau.

107 Radiation—Haber 107 Region—Haber 107 Received 112 Bob Up—Ne Bey 112 Overboard 107 Tocays 112 Dector Happy—Beganowski 107 Feuntain—Tiden 107 Feuntain—Tiden 107 Feuntain—Tiden 108 Norwalk 109 Reckhursi—Martines 109 Marie Miles—Creese 109 Reckhursi—Martines 104 Miles—Edwards 104 Miles—Edwards 104 Miles—Edwards 104 Miles—Edwards 104 Miles—109 Thelma L. 104 Grant Flight—C. Milis 114 War Dimes—Dyer 112 Received 107 Superses—Dyer 112 Dector Happy—Beganowski 107 Feuntain—Tiden 107 Feuntain—Tiden 108 Miles—Course 109 Marie Miles—Creese 109 Reckhursi—Martines 108 Miles—Edwards 109 Thelma L. 104 Grant Flight—C. Milis 114 Shift 114 War Dimes—Dyer 112 Dector Happy—Beganowski 107 Feuntain—Tiden 107 Feuntain—Tiden 108 Feuntain—Tiden 108 Feuntain—Tiden 109 Marie Miles—Creese 109 Reckhursi—Martines 109 Mari

Despite the fact that he must carry 116 pounds, Altmark should give Pat C., his strongest competition. Trainer Butsy Hernandez appears to have his pet Altmark in 114 Annipulator 115 Arcturus—Julian 115 Arcturus—Julian 116 Arcturus—Julian 117 Tom Mar—No Boy Third Name D.—No Boy Thir pears to have his pet Altmark in good shape after four starts here. In his last race he was beaten only a quarter of a length by Our Justice and in his first start here he was second to Burning Up, beaten a length and a half, and among those that trailed him were Malolo and Flying Cadet. That indicates he can do some stepping. The distance is exactly to his liking and even if the track is slow he will be at home in the going.

There is no escaping the fact that Pat C. is one of the most consistent and reliable sprinters that has started here. He has a remarkable

114 Tom Mar—No Boy THIRD RACE—\$400 claiming year-olds and up, five and one-liongs: 114 Thomas Seth—Tilden 109 The Egyptian—Stulier 109 Mutual Friend—Miller 109 Mutual Friend—Miller 109 Good Sethem—Moon 109 Col Coloster—Moon 109 Honest Susan—No boy 109 Good Time May 109 Good Time May 109 Good Time May 109 Good Time May 109 Statecraft 109 Statecraft 109 Statecraft 109 Redins—No boy 109 Redins—N

and reliable sprinters that has started here. He has a remarkable record for a horse of the \$1500 for the \$1500 fo

Weather Cloudy; Track Fast.
FIRST RACE—\$600, claiming,
year-olds and uo; one and one-six
miles:
109 Buddy Apollis—D. C. Smith.
114 Oh Dave—South

114 Oh Dave—South
111 Prince Plato—Louman
104 Little Connelly—D. Taylor
103 Squall—Vall
103 Showman—M. Hardy

D. m. Unless there is further rain the track will be rated good and toward the close of the program "fast."

| The close of the program "fast." | Tombereau—Miller |

The exodus of horses from Fairmount will start tomorrow when approximately 100 head will be shipped to Syracuse, Bainbridge and elsewhere.

Eddy, Cattarinich, Dandurand, et al., are in control of the new Syracuse, N. Y., race plant, and they will thus have two tracks in operation in the United States simultaneously. Syracuse opens July 4, and among other officials, Starter Buddy Wingfield will be on the scene opening day. That means that Bill Snyder will be the starter here Bill Snyder will be the starter here 114

Bill Snyder will be the starter here 114 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 114 Hank Manifold, Joe Dyer, Joe Hernandez, Melvin Knight, Tracey 109 Reno R. Tilden and other leading 114 Reno, R. Tilden and other leading riders here will ride at Syracuse.

Fairmount Selections

| 109 Sporting Maudle | 104 Saxome | 114 Dunny Boy — Martines | 109 Bob's Luck — No boy | 114 Ogec — Wilson | 114 Abe Furst — Edwards | 109 Miss Chilla — Frye | 109 Lazy Mary — Mayer | 114 Dr. Parrish — Miller | 114 Allegretto — No boy | EIGHTH RACE —\$400, cla year-olds and up, one mile an 106 Lady Sweet — Frye | 111 Extern — Miller | 101 Santa Cruz — Edwards | 111 Adsior T. — Lowe | 111 Seta — Mayer | 111 Seta — Mayer | 111 Major Gomes — Creese | 111 Anadnab — No boy | 106 Bag O'Roses — No boy | 106 Bag O'Roses — No boy | 106 Hazel Hopps — Haber | 100 Auffler | 111 Donup | 111 Wasterfowl | 112 Donup | 111 Wasterfowl | 114 Wasterfowl | 115 Donup | 115 Wasterfowl | 116 Mayer | 117 Donup | 117 Wasterfowl | 118 Donup | 118 Wasterfowl | 119 Donup | 110 Donup | 110 Donup | 110 Donup | 111 Wasterfowl | 110 Donup | 111 Wasterfowl | 110 Donup | 111 Wasterfowl | 111 Donup | 111 By COLLYER.

1—Bob Up, Best Man, Gertrude V

2—Gurgler, Morvinf, Gold Bose.

3—Roycrofter, Strong Bow, Hon
111 Prate

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111 Hasty Dude 1—Bob Up, Best Man, Gertrude V. 2—Gurgler, Morvim, Gold Rose. est Susan.

Redins, Runny Bean, Mayreen.

Tambereau.

5-PAT C., Anne L., Tombereau 6-Wait Not, Blind Hills, Mary Bane.
7-King Faro, Ogee, Deferred.

8-Little Toots, Prate, Santa Cruz. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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1—VLADIMIR, Singing River,
Overboard.

2—Grand Flight, Shift, Morvim.

3—Thomas Seth, Prince Macaw,
Roycrofter.

4—Morning Cry, Credit System,
Minnequs.

5—Pat C., Anna L., Tombereau.

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6—Pat C., Anna L., Tombereau.

7 Patrick Hills Rob Weidel, Lugen

115 Waterfront-McDermon

116 Sweepen—Caufield

117 Beaver Dam—Huelsman

118 Cross Ruff.—G. Elsten

118 Right Rose—Lauman

119 Reght Rose—Lauman

110 Sweepen—Caufield

110 Sweepen—Caufield

111 Sweepen—Caufield

112 Bright Rose—Lauman

113 Reght Rose—Lauman

114 Waterfront-McDermon

Man, Fountain, Elegy.

Jer, High Pockets, Super
Oycrofter, Colonel Cloister,

B Macaw.

Dauntless Miss, Mayreen,

Jack Murphy, Ogee, Dunny

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Jib Roses, Little Bubbles—Seabe

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Jib Roses, Little Toots,

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Fairmount Workouts

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109 I Pass—E. Pool
aGoodhe and Wallin entry.
SINTH RACE—\$10,000, added,
wild Derby, three-year-old added, FAIRMOUNT, IB., June 30.—Today's workouts over a heavy track follow: THREE_EIGHTHS MILE.

Ormoname :38 4-5h Claflag. :37 3-5h Miss Ceq. :43 2-5b Wid Liea Anavah. :40b
Jack
Murphy :42 2-5b Hearied :40 3-5h Murphy :42 2-5h Rearied :40 3-5h Murphy :42 2-5b Hearied :40 3-5h Murphy :42 2-5b Hearied :40 3-5h Clande C. :41b Crash :42 1-5b Clande C. :41b Crash :42 1-5b Sis Largo :42 1-5b Song Mit :54b Eacoba Lass :44b Son Mate :42b Sis Largo :42 1-5b Otterop :153 2-5b Hold Hard :55b Ciande C. :41b Miss Miss Miss Miss N. Cander Company :58 Servent :58h Cander :1:11 2-5b Aareboa :1:99b der :1:12 2-5b Aareboa :1:99b der :1:12 2-5b Aareboa :1:99b Hit the Miss N. Cander :1:19 2-5h Ian :1:22 2-5b High Company :58h Senife :1:24 2-5b High Company :58h Senife :1:250 1-5b High Company :58h Senife :1:250 1-5b High Company :58h Senife :1:250 1-5b High Company :58h Grand :58h Grand

1—Best Man. 2—Gurgler. 3—Roycrofter. 4—Mack's Pal.

1—Paper Moon. 2—Boby Buxton. 3—Vaccillate. 4—Jabot-Trumpery.

2—Escapade 3—Dasher 1-Trahison 2-Wise Player 3-Little American 4-Indian Runner 1-Princess A. O.

-Morpluck

3—Highest Point 4—Red Sunset 1-U Demon 2—Come Seven 3—Devilish

2-Dick Star

SELECTIONS

At Fairmount. 5—Tombereau. 6—Bob Weidel. 7—Dr. Parrish. At Rockingham.

5—Burning Up. 6—Honeysweet. 7—Jim Ormont. 8-Butter Bea At Aqueduct. 4-Halcyon

6-Big Show At Arlington Park. 5-Watch Him 6-Try Sympathy -Slapped 8-Longus At Latonia. 5-Occult 6-Rose Cross

7—My Blaze 8—Marie Jean At Detroit. 5-Fritter Circle 6—Sea Fox 7—Bostonian Gal

SELECTIONS

At Rockingham. 5-Star Fire, Universe, Burning Up. 6-SPEEDY SKIPPY, Mumsie, Honey

At Latonia. 1—Simon, Prince Plato, Princess A.O. 2—Dick Star, Bright Rose, Prince Flux 3—Double Date, Little Bubbles, Delma unn.
4—Red Sunset, Amazement, Virginella
5—I Pass Occult, Grimace.
6—ROSE CROSS, Plight, Time Clock.
7—My Blaze, Judy, Gilbert El Marie Jean, Prince Doo, Dorita.

At Detroit. 1—Lan, U. Demon, tiood Alm.
2—COME SEVEN, Black Song, Merely
3—Devilish, Moon Han, Fair Duchess
4—Rock X, Marnoned, Ladfielo.
5—Oldfield, Fritter Circle, Dignified.
6—Esseff, Gay Monarch, Carreaud entry
7—Grand Champion, Fair Billows Trans 8 Mouthpiece, Winifred Ann, Pacheco

At Aqueduct. 1—MORPLUCK, Nubs, Moisson. 2—Escapade, St. Francis, Rideaway. 3—Dasher, Evangelist, Vera Cruz. 4—Halcyon, Brother Joe, Belair-Whea 5—Sky Haven, Lampoon, Sunny Tom 6—Big Show, St. Omer, Dunfern.

At Arlington Park. 1—Trahison, Ondott, I Say. 2—Prince Splendor, Headley entry, Hope 3-BROAD MEADOWS, Prince Sulleman, 5-Watch Him, Pincky Play, Black

At Montreal.

1—Hey here, Hogarty, Irish Pearl.
2—Colored Artist, Roselys, Foggy Dew.
3—Chile Gold, Chipmunk, Merry Irene.
4—DARK AYR, Dug In, Air King.
5—Bolland entry, Sir Michael, Chrys-7—Disapproved, Politen, Our Pal.

1—Miss Alphonso, Ree, Outside. 2—Idi eVictory, Calico, Brannon, 3—Young Klity, Easter Hatter, Sam Worthy.
4—Roche D'Or, Finesse, Zakuska,
5—Smallman entry. Wichita 6-CONFLAGRATION, Mrs. Foster, Gay

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Speedy Skippy. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Slapped. BEST PARLAY—Speedy Skippy. Come Seven, Rose Cross, to place.

At Aqueduct.

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At Rockingham. 3—Flying Don, Cahin, Prince Abbot.
4—Springsteel, Jabot, Dark Hope.
5—BURNING UP, Flying Cadet, Uni-

At Arlington Park. 4-INDIAN BUNNER, Hadagal, Everid.
5—Plucky Play, Big Beau, Watch Him
6—Albuquerque, Hasty Giance, Phildia
7—Cabezo, Dusky Devil, General Parth
8—Longus, Vagabond, Port O'Flay.

'A' Detroit. 1—Good Aim, U Demon, Sun Caprice.
2—Black Song, Come Seven, Peedeeque.
3—Customer, Fair Duchess, Exhibition.
4—Marooned, Laddield, Rock X.
5—Fritter Circle, Old Field, Donate.
6—Essetf, Sabula, De Valera.
7—Soeur Blanche, Grand Champlon, Fair 8-RACCOON, Watch Tower, Mouth-

At Aqueduct. 1—Moisson, Nubs, Morpinck. 2—Rideaway, Escapade, Muskogee. 3—EVANGELIST, Dasher, Tutticurio. 4—Brother Joe, Haleyon, Fompeius. 5—Raodesia, Sumy Tom, Sky Haven. 6—Pernickety, Dunfern, Black Feather

At Detroit.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK
FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming
olds, five furlongs;
104 Good Aim—Dronet
109 Chifally—McCane
106 Red Rod—Fernandes
106 Long Count—Jacobs
114 Lan—Woolf
106 Hidden Dust—Critchfield
109 Sun Caprice
106 Adam's Eve—Callahan
114 U Demon
101 Imperial Jack—Mauro
101 Lady Mariboro—Atkins
98 Witch Lass—Cochrane
SECOND RACE—\$800, clail SECOND RACE-\$800, SECOND RACE—4800, year-olds, six furlongs:
99 Scintilla—Petrella
104 Black Song—Young
109 Merely—Dabson
99 Sight Echo
99 Spring Drive—No Boy
114 Predecque—Calvert
109 Gray Hip—Dronet
104 Come Seven—Winters
109 Theron—Roberts

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THIRD RACE—\$800, year-olds, six furiongs:
104 Devilish—Fetrella ...
104 Fair Duchess—Mauro
109 Exhibition—Atkins ...
108 The Trainer—Knight ...
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109 Monna Lascari—Winte ...
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104 Assulikit—Jacobs ...
FOURTH RACE—\$1000 year-olds and up, six furious ...

108 Soeur Blanche — Mauro
108 Transpose — Petrella
EIGHTH RACE—\$300, claiming,
pear-olds and up, one and one-eighth
109 Raccoon — Winters
114 Watch Tower
106 Winifred Ann — Dronet
116 Mouth Piece — Bobson
111 Sweeperman — Critchfield
109 Pacheco — Fernandez
103 Quiver — McCune
111 Black Stockhars — Cordwane

RACING SELECTIONS

At Latonia.

Albaquerque—Corbets
Dojo
Sage Girl—Poliard
Bubbling Mate—Harbor
dStay—Arcaro
bFre-Eminent—Steffen
Hasty Giance—W D.
Try Sympathy—Mattle
dBye L. C.
Sunned—Tipton
World Seriees—Mende
Wise Player
bFort Springs
i aHope Eternál
Evergiade and Firstone;
y; dCarruthers entry. Way; dCarruthers entry. SEVENTH BACE—\$800

year-olds and up, one and one-111 Longus—Hanks 116 Vagabond—W. D. Wright 103 Interior—Lamb 116 Portoplay—McCray 103 Evetine F.—J. King 108 Seth's Ballot—Polke

At Rockingham.

At Rockingham.

WEATHER -CLEAR: TRACK FAST.
FIRST RACE—4800 claiming, maist two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Weather—focker.

110 Righ Finance—C. E. Allen
102 Court Goasip—Reid
110 Gay Blade—I. J. Baker
105 Home Loan—Peters
105 Turmoil—Yowell
110 Pay Rack—Curran
110 Alwintour—Benham
118 Paper Moon—Robertson
105 Great Master—Lynch
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105 Racky Bosch—Hughes
8ECOND RACE—8800 claiming, metwo-year-olds, five furlongs:
109 Right Rank—Fileo
105 Right Rank—Fileo
107 Bock Spray—Robertson
107 Dancing Queen—F. J. Baker
107 Bock Spray—Robertson
107 Justa Jane—Halnes
110 Foctee Blue—F. Walls
202 Hot Griddle—Saunders
110 Foctee Blue—F. Walls
110 Buy Straight
105 Robby Buxton—Hughes
110 Buy Straight
105 Kheinhoo—Sage
27. THED RACE—8800 claiming, year-olds and up, six furlongs;
108 Prince Abbot
108 Vaciliate—Robertson
113 Chain Sci

113 Chain
108 Tasherlane—Hughes
Merovech—Sage
108 Flying Don—T. King
101 Apportative—Saunders
101 Blue Foam—Haines
113 Santerno—Peters
108 Flashing Through—Rol

ac. V. Warraey entry.
FIFTH RACE—\$1200, hyear-olds and up, one and
miles:
102 Sunador—Peters
98 Old Depot—Heim
105 Sarada—C. E. Allen
105 Star Fire—Haines
106 Universe—Hughes
100 Flying Cadet—Saunder
97 Burning Up—T. King SIXTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, one mile: 105 Speedy Skippy—Peters 103 Mumsie—Heim 100 Leonie—Hughes 100 Posteript—Hanford 110 Honeysweet—Robertson three taming, one mile:

103 Speedy Skippy—Pete:

103 Mumsie—Helm

12-1 100 Loonle—Hughes

12-1 100 Posteript—Hanford

2-0-1 110 Honeysweet—Robertson

5-1 1-2-1 three-year-olds and up, one

13-5 three-year-olds and up, one

10-7 Solace

10-1 112 Finale—Hughes

11-1 111 Finale—Hughes

1-1 112 Thatch—Fels

1-1 113 Jim Ormont—Rollins

1-1 10 Modern Acc—Hughes

1-1 110 Modern Acc—Hughes

1-1 110 Modern Acc—Hughes

1-1 110 Arrowswift—C. E. Allen

1-1 10 Ty Vested Power—Peters

1-1 10 Frince Tokaion—T. King

6-1 SOUTHPAW CLARK IS

S-1 (6-1) Fork Giants yesterday some the sub-soil is making the water in the sub-soil is making the water situation acute in the State. The smaller lakes and ponds are dry-

ROSE CROSS IS **FAVORED TO WIN**

By the Associated Press. LATONIA, Ky., June 30.-Eight among the pick of the nation's three-year-olds and the cream of riding talent face the barrier to-day for the fifty-second running of the Latonia Derby, Kentucky's second richest stake, worth \$10,000. Jockey Mack Garner will ride Time Clock, the Brookmeade entry and stablemate of Cavalcade; Rose Cross, the Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry, will be ridden by Silvio Coucci, and Plight, winner of the Texas

21/2-1 Derby, will be piloted by Jockey Balaski. Rose Cross, which led the field to win the Dwyer Stakes at Aque

> Howard, War Pledge, Fiji and Hoosier's Pride. Time Clock and Plight carry top weight of 121 pounds.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 30. — The first of Arlington Park's big purses, the Hyde Park Stakes at five and onehalf furlongs, was up for decision today with an oversized field of 23 juveniles from all parts of the country named.

Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Try

Sympathy, which won the Detroit Juvenile Stake a month ago, was the overnight choice at 4 to 1.

By the Associated Press.

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EUFAULA, Ala., June 30.—

Shoeless" Joe Jackson, one time peerless outfielder who was outlawed from organized baseball after the 1919 world series scandal, was signed yesterday by the Eufaula club of the Dixie Amateur League, club of the Dixie Amateur League, terment from W. A. West, president of the Birmingham club of the Southern Association, that the signing endangered the future signing endangered the

SENT BACK TO DODGERS WHITE RIVER, JAMES RIVER,
BY WORLD CHAMPIONS FLAT CREEK AND LONG CREEK By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The New York Giants yesterday sold the vetand flies.

Water Christian And Lord Counties: All normal stage and in fair fishing condition. Best lures are live bait and flies.

ciark and Outfielder Frank streams, lakes and ponds are drymiles:

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Opp. Sunset
Burial Park,
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HENRY, MICHAEL—4066A Maffitt av., entered into rest Thurs., June 28, 1934, 8 p. m., beloved husband of Mary A. Henry (nee Clarke), dear father of Mrs. L. J. Daly, James and Marie Henry, our dear hrother, grandfelber, father-in-law, broth-Fit.

DEATHS

LOHMEYER, LOUISA L. LORENZ, JOAN HAZEL LUCKS, LOUISA McLAUGHLIN, CATHERINE MEYER, F. BUDOLPH MINNICH, FRANK J. DR. MOBLEY, JAMES C. NIEHAUS, ELIZABETR O'NEILL, JAMES H. O'ROURKE, GEORGE A. OVERMANN, AMALIA PFEFFER, JOSEPH RABE, EALY REILLY, MARY JOSEPHINE SCHRAUTEMEIER, MARY STORR, JOHN J.

SULLENDER, KATHERINE TITLOW, ELZIBA VOEGTLI, WILLIAM (NOLL) VOLLMER, MARY WALSH, CATHERINE M. HOERLE, MARY M. (nee Mushihamer)— 401 Alta Dena ct., asleep in Jesus Sat. June 30, 1934, 2:10 a.m., beloved wife of the late Henry Hoshle, dear mother of Henrietta and Mrs. Theodore G. Paul, ou

Notre Dame Order, Anthony, Mrs. Mary Fischer, William, Heary, Elizabeth and Frank Hoffschweile, Catherine, Joseph and Mary Mueller, brother-in-law and uncle. Remains in state at Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodismont, until Sun., July 1, 3 p.m., thence to St. Barbara's Church office of the dead, Mon., July 2, 9:30 a.m. Requirem high mass 10 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOOPS, HERMAN—4034 Robert st., asleep in Jesus Thurs., June 28, 1934, at 10:36. a. m., dear husband of the late Annis Hoops (nee Moehlenkamp), dear father of Mrs. Julius Moehlenhoff, Jms. George Moehlenhoff, John, Herman, William and Mrs. Carl Gehrke. our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 83d year.
Funeral Sun., July 1, 2 p. m., from Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood, Interment St. Lucas' Cemetery. Member of Concord Farmers' Club.

DEATHS

BIERR, VERNON H.—Fri., June 29, 1934.

7 p. m., beloved son of Adrian and Maud Blerk (nee Nash), our dear nephew and grandson.

Remains at 429 N. Euclid until Sun., July 1, 9 a. m. Services and interment Perryville, Mo., July 2.

BLOSSOM, DWICKE.

BLOSSOM, MINNIE (nee Vogt)—10157

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LEAGUE IN ALABAMA

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EUFAULA, Ala., June 30.

"Shoeless" Joe Jackson, one time Bradford Blossom and Dwight Bradford Blossom.

Notice of funeral later.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 Bt. Louis

ty at Osceola: Water murky. Live bait best.

WHITE RIVER—Taney County at Brown's Ferry: Normal stage. Fair fishing condition. Best lures now and nephew, in his 44th year.

BEAVER CREEK—Taney County at BEAVER CREEK—Taney County at ty at Kissee Mills: Normal stage, but murky. Poor fishing condition.

Tive bait best.

Notice of functal later Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl.

MINNICH, FRANK J. DR.—3825 Fair av., entered into rest Thurs, June 28, 3 p. m., belowed husband of Adeline (Lin.

And Gruenioh (nee Shereck), our dear daw, entered into rest Thurs, June 28, 1934, 5:55 p. m., dear father of Mrs. 1934,

but murky. Poor fishing condition.
Live bait best.

GASCONADE RIVER — Gascondae, Franklin and Crawford Counties: Water murky and in poor fishing condition.

MERAMEC RIVER — Sullivan

County: Stage normal, but in murky condition. Poor fishing condition.

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Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon. July 2, 3

Davis, Mrs. Eunics Evers, Mrs. Angela
Witmann and Mrs. Midred Kunstel, our
Funeral from residence, 4965 Wabada,
Mon. July 2, 8:30 a. m., to Biessed Bacentered into rest Thurs. June 28, 1934. 8

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MORLEY, JAMES C.—Entered into rest

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GASCONADE RIVER — Gascon

Hellfrich, beloved sister of Robert A. Heightich,
bear grandsaughter, niece and cousin.

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D'ROURKE, GEORGE A. 4985A Lexington av., entered into rest Thurs., June 28, 1934, 4:10 p. m., beloved son of Michael and Della O'Rourke (nee Carmody), dear
prother of Michael F. and Mrs. Andrew
Kube and dear nephew.
Funeral Mon., July 2, 9:30 a. m., from
stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Nattrail Bridge av., to Blessed Sacrament
church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (The Ideal Mixer.)

Also—Pale Dry Ginger Ale and all flavo of soda water. Distilled water for ever purpose, Call your dealer for Silver Se Soda. American Soda Water Co., 1326 Ann av. GRand 8900.

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OVERMANN, AMALIA (nee Moser)—Relict of Henry Overmann, entered into rest June 29, 1934, 9:45 p. m., in her 92d year, our beloved mother, mother-in-law grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt. PFEFFEE, JOSEPH—1307 Freeburg av., Belleville, Ill., passed away, 11:45 p. m., June 28, 1934, beloved husband of Her-mina Pfeffer, dear father of Joseph W. Pfeffer, son of the late Bernhard and Mag-delena Pfeffer. Funeral Sunday, July 1, 1:330 p. m. from SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Secretary (Rotary Room, Wahl Hotel, Louisiana, Mo.) of Louisiana, Mo., school district until 10 a.m., on the tenth day of July, 1934, under P. W. A. Docket No. 4915:

(a) For the addition of a Class Room Building and Gymnasium Building attached and added to the present Central High School Building at Louisiana, Mo., more fully described in the plans and specifications complete which are on file with the Board of Education at Louisiana, Mo., and alterations and improvements to the Field School, Lincoln School and the present Central High School, plans and specifications for which are also on file with the Board of Education at Louisiana, Mo.

(b) Plans and specifications are on file at the architect's office, Geo. D. Barnett, Architect, 914 Syndicate Trust Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. A deposit of \$25 will be charged for plans and specifications for their use. Upon return, deposit will be returned to the contractor.

(c) All bids must be submitted on the proposal blanks furnished and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check, or bid bond for-pool iess than five per cent (5%) of the amount bid.

(d) Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates.

(e) It is proposed to finance this projection of the the Referal

Sunday, July 1, 1:30 p. m., from dner Funeral Home, to Walnut tery, Believille, Ili. RABE, EALY—1037 Barton st., Fri., June 29, 1934, 5:15 a. m., beloved wife of Joseph Rabe, dear sister of W. D. Jones of Dallas, Tex., and our dear sister-in-law. Funeral from Weick Bros. Parlors, 412 Duchouquette st., Mon., July 2, 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

REILLY, MARY JOSEPHINE (nee Kelly)

—720 Interdrive, entered into rest Sat.,
June 30, 1934, wife of Michael J. Reilly,
mother of Mary Frances, Elizabeth, Jose
phine K., John J., Eugene, Mrs. Claude
C. Killinger, Sister M. Amadeus of Lorettine Order, Sister M. Aquin, Order of St.
Dominis, and our sister.

SCHRAUTEMEIER, MARY (nee Funke)—1231 Bellevue dr., entered into rest Fri., June 29, 1934, 7 a. m., beloved wife of Bernard H. Schrautemeier, dear mother of Tessle, Marie, Marcella and the late Eugene, dear grandmother of Gloria Marie Longworth, in her skty-eighth year. residence to St. Luke's Catholic n. Interment Calvary Cemetery. chwig service.

STORR. JOHN J.—3101 Osceola st. Fri., June 29, 1934, 3:45 p. m., beloved husband of Emma Storr (nee Hollmann), dear father of Thereas, Clara, Leo, Hugo and Frank Storr, and Hulda Weber, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 73 years.

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Mon., July 1, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ludwig Branch No. 46, W. C. U. & St. Anthony Conference.

SULLENDER, KATHERINE — Fri., June 29, 1934, wife of the late Louis A. Sullender, dear mother of Ida, Emma, Samuel, Walter, Blanche and Rubf, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt, age 78 years.

Funeral Mon., July 2, 10 a. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, Mo., to Memorial Park Cametary.

Funeral from the parlors of the Harri-gan & Sheahan Und. Co., 4415 Washington bl. Mon., July 2, 2 p. m. Interment St.

VOEGTLI, WILLIAM (NOLL)—3105 Lismore, entered into rest Thurs., June 28, 1934, 3:05 p. m., beloved husband of Mayme Voegtli Lahner, dear father of William, Oscar, Mary and the late Elmer, dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, father-in-law and grandfather, age 63. 63, Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., July 2, 1 p. m., to National Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Walker Jennings Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans.

VOLLMER, MARY (nee Schoenneberg) — Thurs., June 28, 1934, 12:25 p. m., be-loved wife of John F. Vollmer, dear mother of Charles, Mrs. Marie Fiss. John, Mrs. Ultima Fiss, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and great-grandmother. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat. June 30. 1 p. m. Inter-

WALSH, CATHERINE M. (nee Farrell)—
Entered into rest Thurs., June 28, 1934, 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Wilsam E. Walsh, dear mother of William, Edward, Richard Walsh and Mrs. Patrick Neary, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, cousin and aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 5227 Cote Brilliante av., Mon., July 2, 7:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cescetery.

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Miscellaneous Lost END GATE—Lost, from stake truck; reward. Phone WEstmor 326.

GLASSES — Lost; dark-rimmed bi-focal; Delmar line. JE. 1324.

HANDBAG—Lost; Thursday morning; containing sciences. taining scissors, glasses and small change, 5545 Cabanne, RO. 9210, METAL ICE RECORD BOOK—Lost; re-ward, 3908 Shaw, GRand 8082. ward. 3008 Shaw. GRand 8082.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; money, jewelry, between Lakehill-Maplewood; reward. WEbster 488W.

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DOG—Lost, June 9; male; curly, black with white breast, face, feet; license No. 1620; liberal reward. Main 0405 or COlfax 1042W. SCOTTIE BRINDLE—Lost; male, in University City; name Mac. Reward. PA. WIRE HAIRED PUP-Lost; white, black spots. Jennings. Reward. FO. 5199.

DIAMOND PIN—I t. platinum, emeral setting; reward. PISA Clarendon. FO. est 5184. FRATERNITY KEY—Lost; gold, diamond inset; Walter Qualtrough engraved on back; liberal reward. Lackede 9636. PURSE—Lost; black; 5th floor, Famous, Thursday. Keep money, return keep-sake, watch, chain and key. Box B-187, Post-Dianatch. Post-Dispaten.

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(e) It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration which has made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the N. I. R. A. and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President or the Administrator of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

(f) Pursuant to Executive Order No. 6646, dated March 14, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate (worded in accordance with P. W. A. Form No. 61, revised March 19, 1934) duly executed by the bidder stating that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each approved code of fair competition to which he is subject, and if engaged in any trade or industry for which there is no approved code of fair competition, then stating that as to such trade or industry he has become a party to and is complying with and will continue to comply with an aspreement with the President (President's Re-employment Agreement) under Section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

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(h) Superintendents and foremen shall receive an hourly rate of compensation at least equal to the hourly wage rate paid employes who work under their direction up to 40 hours per week.

(i) In the event that superintendents or foremen work more than 40 hours per week, they shall receive at least 50 per cent (50%) more than the weekly wage, on a 30 hour basis, of the men working under their immediate direction.

(j) The above are minimum rates only, and shall be determined prior to entering on the work.

(k) Bids must be examined and ap-CHARGES reduced; parts wholesale; why pay more? Economy, 3725 Delmar, JE. 8227.

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only, and shall be determined prior to entering on the work. (k). Bids must be examined and ap-proved by the State Engineer, P. W. A., before contract is awarded. (1) A performance bond in an amount equivalent to 100 per cent (100%) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the Louisiana School District

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(m) Bidders shall register in the office of the State Engineer for the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids.

(n) The Board of Education hereby reserves the right to reject any and all bids or walve technicalities.

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PART THREE

The President's Broader

Stepping on Toes. Eyes Westernized.

Will Unions Arbitrate?

By ARTHUR BRISBANI The President's radio speec tained one word which grat the ears of many Americans did, perhaps, on those of the ident himself, and that was the "permission", that occurred ing of "our naval forces to form with the intentions as mission of existing treaty r the word was properly use while the treaty stands we bound to ask the permision of countries before we carry out

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can ideal has always be some new ideas combined wit old ideals. For instance, an vidual or family not getting in the East was formerly at TO GO WEST, now the Go ment proposes to TAKE them and establish them. The Pre says concerning families that all probability, will never in existing surroundings find as happiness and enjoyment, we try to give them a new chan

new surroundings."
You may transplant trees they will grow, but people planted do not always grow. The British tried sending coal miners to good farm last Canada and the miners con get back to their coal miner their idleness rapidly enough. lions in the United States w consider life not worth live they had to live three miles a moving picture theater, or

a mile from a soda water

On his trip the Presiden touch only American Rico, the Virgin Islands, Returning he will visit great lic works on the West Coast, come back across the Everybody hopes he will en trip, and bring back strength and health. And everybody hopes great experiments that he

rying out will succeed. The dent himself has said that the experiments, to be change mistakes are discovered. Just what will come of away, even temporarily, with law of supply and demand an hard lash of necessity remabe seen. Speaking of "toes stepped the British know something the process. If you accum

money in England your ants will not keep it long. Vise Tredeigar, who recently a fortune of eleven million The British Government heritance tax takes five nine hundred thousand. Idea spreads it may be nee for the rich to teach their c and grandchildren to earn a Before leaving, the Pres tablishes a "steel labor board, sisting of three men, well el This board will deal with the

strike as "The National Long men's Board" will deal with strike of dock-laborers on telic Coast. Employers an ployes are said to have the accepted arbitration dential boards, but Mr. Gre of the American Federal bor, has not spoken enthu or definitely on the subject In labor disputes, good and short hours are not labor demands. It also the right to regulate and industry through its own and to collect union dues, m less compulsorily. This has necessary in the past and h sulted in improving conditioner the world. Whether or labor officials will now all dential appointees to putes in a way that mis unions, and the paying more or less unnecessar to be seen. The most bitter fight, to us

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The President's Broadcast. Stepping on Toes. Eyes Westernized.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Will Unions Arbitrate?

(Copyright, 1934.)
The President's radio speech contained one word which grated on the ears of many Americans, as it did, perhaps, on those of the President himself, and that was the word "permission", that occurred in a

sentence concerning the strengthen-ing of "our naval forces to con-form with the intentions and per-mission of existing treaty rights." the word was properly used, for while the treaty stands we are bound to ask the permision of other ountries before we carry out plans for national defense.

The President has power to

abolish those treaties that limit the right of this supposedly "sovereign nation" to do as it pleases within its own borders. You can imagine what Cleveland,

Jackson or Washington would have done to that word "permission." The address contains a warning for those that, in the opinion of the new era, have made too much money, or made it too quickly, or too easily. "The toes of some peo-

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ple have been stepped on, and are going to be stepped on." That sounds like more income tax, per-haps even "capital tax." The President calls his program only "a fulfillment of old and tested American ideals." The American ideal has always been to do the best possible. But there are some new ideas combined with the old ideals. For instance, an individual or family not getting along in the East was formerly advised TO GO WEST, now the Government proposes to TAKE them West and establish them. The President says concerning families that, in all probability, will never "in the existing surroundings find an op-portunity for full self-maintenance happiness and enjoyment, we will try to give them a new chance in

new surroundings."
You may transplant trees and they will grow, but people transplanted do not always grow. The British tried sending idle coal miners to good farm land in Canada and the miners could not get back to their coal mines and their idleness rapidly enough. Millions in the United States would

consider life not worth living if they had to live three miles from a moving picture theater, or half a mile from a soda water foun-

On his trip the President will touch only American soil, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii. Returning he will visit great public works on the West Coast,

lic works on the West Coast, and come back across the continent. Everybody hopes he will enjoy the trip, and bring back improved strength and health.

And everybody hopes that the great experiments that he is carrying out will succeed. The President himself has said that they are experiments. experiments, to be changed if mistakes are discovered.

Just what will come of doing away, even temporarily, with the law of supply and demand and the hard lash of necessity remains to

Speaking of "toes stepped on,"
the British know something about
the process. If you accumulate
money in England your descendants will not keep it long. Viscount ants will not keep it long. Viscount Tredeigar, who recently died, left a fortune of eleven million dollars. The British Government as inheritance tax takes five million nine hundred thousand. If the idea spreads it may be necessary for the rich to teach their children to earn a living. and grandchildren to earn a living.

Before leaving, the President es-Before leaving, the President establishes a "steel labor board," consisting of three men, well chosen. This board will deal with the steel strike as "The National Longshoremen's Board" will deal with the strike of dock-laborers on the Pacific Coast. Employers and employes are said to have requested the accepted arbitration by presidents.

ployes are said to have requested the accepted arbitration by presidential boards, but Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, has not spoken enthusiastically or definitely on the subject.

In labor disputes, good wages and short hours are not all that labor demands. It also demands the right to regulate and control industry through its own agents, and to collect union dues, more or less compulsorily. This has been necessary in the past and has resulted in improving conditions all over the world. Whether organized labor officials will now allow presidential appointees to settle disputes in a way that might make unions, and the paying of dues, more or less unnecessary remains to be seen.

The most bitter fight, to unionize the most bitter fight, to unionize industry, has been made against the automobile industry, which, of its own accord, has created labor conditions of wages and hours for common labor better than any ever successfully demanded by unions.



Above are some of the sleepers who try to find rest on the lawn around the City Hall, while at the right is a midnight scene in Forest Park.



ONCE A PRESIDENT Pasqual Ortiz Rubio, ex-president of Mexico, and his wife taking it easy on the beach at Santa Bar-



QUITTING DROUTH-STRICKEN FARMS

The famous European dwarf, Fritz Burkert, and his bride, Johanna Landmann, leaving the town hall at Antwerp after their marriage recently. their marriage recently.



Memorial services for Mrs. Eliza Ring Fusz being conducted in Calvary Cemetery by Mrs. John Trigg Moss, Ex-Vice-President-General, and Mrs. Lawrence McDaniel, the new regent of Cornelia Green Chapter, together with other members of the organizations.

AT CHARITY

BALL

FLYING FASHION HINT .

Wiley Post in the suit he will wear in his attempted dawn-to-dusk round trip flight from New York to Los Angeles. He expects to fly at great height and attain a speed of 350 miles an hour.

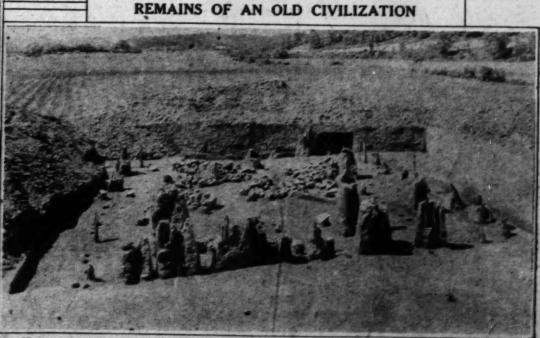


bara, Cal.

Mary Pickford and her adopted daughter. Gwyn Pickford, at a recent movie affair in Los Angeles. Gwyn is the daughter of Lottie Pickford, Mary's sister.



Nebraska farmers, with all of their possessions, looking for greener fields. This picture was made near Arcadia, a Nebraska town which has not lived up to its name.



More Problems

That Confront

A Girl Pays Her Own Fare

Town Party.

ers to the concert hall on that night for her friend, but what about the

other musician.

sister is scarcely acquainted? I

suggested that she'd better send

a telegram to her friend instead of

hurting the other

When Asked to Out-of-

By Emily Post.

Acert with another young artist, and she has asked sister to be

one of the ushers. This far is no

problem, but now my sister feels as though she should send flow

is no possible EMILY POST reason why your sister should send

flowers to the girl who is a stran-

VERY dear friend of my sister A is giving her first public con-

Young People

A Warm We

Martha Car

house for me, that is wh

there, that is just what be doing. I haven't gone two months now and he write. If I go now, I'd his mother calls me up pect me every week.

> I should do. I want to all so much, and still I cided. I don't know what

I believe you have the are vague about the nati on this If the boy is a fug

law, although a very and though you might desire to help him, you volving yourself in hi you have knowledge of and his hiding place. naturally feels that you a influence, and would like on to your help-anyth her son. But probably stopped to think what quences might be to you

you, he could write in will not make the effort yourself out of this

Your handwriting and features of the letter be an educated girl ground and pride which do-well, which this boy may

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE just read "A But Not Out's" letter an like to help him. - I on

cross-eyed, too, but was When I was 11 years old through all the misery I ev else that is in the same not wish to have the doctor published, but if this pers

terested enough to write y my address, and I full details? Dear Mrs. Carr.

HAVE read, with a gr of interest, a letter in umn from "W. O." this good lady has attain titude, she now possess men because she has faile feminine psychology. It acteristic of human nature mistakes, but I feel that if t forgets the past and uses f on the capacities, that wor possess, in regard to this ently negligent husband troubles will be righted. opinion that in so doing

til one-half inch thick. Add berry lustily than ever before In the latter part of he Three tablespoons soft butter. One and a half cups berries. women who like to drink." One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One tablespoon lemon juice. Spread dough with butter. Add rest of ingredients. Roll up tightly and place in buttered baking pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold and serve with cream or

> My dear Mrs. Carr: I S there any way you can gest to decrease the size nose? THAN

feature, trying to make it an it will only grow and develor Only a plastic surgeon cou

Dear Miss Carr:

Boylston street, Boston,

Secretary, Civic Education

LYDIA GIBS Washington, D. C. Letters intended for thi

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Car answer all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical a Those who do not care to their letters published may close an addressed and sta envelope for personal reply.

Of Work Has AROUND THE CLOCK IN JULY FOURTH STYLES



But they aren't! The American laborer ISN'T the "best paid, best trained worker on earth." Nor is America the "richest country on earth" for the average citizen.

Why are they striking when they've had such a swell deal?

That're striking heavyse for general medium decollete in back.



MISS BETTY BEAVERS is ready for her swim, but she is protecting her complexion from too much sunshine with a Deauville hat. By a twist of the wrist, it may be folded into a compact little parcel and slipped in a bag. Her swim suit is of orange wool, cut low in the back.



linen table cloth in vellow and black plaid is used for this two-piece spectator cos-tume worn by MISS HERTHA FOMSECA. The pattern has been used diagonally and the blouse has tailored reveres with clear amber buttons. It has a short flared peplum. The hat is a yellow chipped straw sailor.



Your Year Ahead. Although the next 12 months in

not intellect, so avoiding retracing of steps. Otherwise, the green sig-

For Monday, July, 2.

table finishes pass boards to next

every case that I have answered, I've said that the boy should not pay the girl's fare if it amounts to a real sum of money. But if he is taking her a short distance on a local train, so that the fare amounts to, let's say, much less than a dollar, it might be rated with taxi fare and might be acceptable if the giri

hard third-hand position. It is a hard, third-hand position and simple; at Their fathers came seeking those "rights" mean dismiple; at time, and simple; at time, simple; at time, simple; and simple; at time, simple; and simple; at time, and simple; at time, and simple; at time, simple; at ti

easily laundered, sensible clothes, so that many changes may be

A Weak Third-Hand Bid Is A Psychic, and Not Protection By P. Hal Sims.

film. They were told in school that THERE is no reason to argue to redouble without heart support, it was their "right." They heard America boasting to the world that a partner, when you bid a weak no-trumps. He was firmly of the

worker.

Secretary Perkins sums it up in a brief, terrible phrase in her article "EVERY JOB A GOOD JOB," in a recent magazine.

the memory of living man. Therefore, he bid one neart. He was playing with a strange partner, however, who had passed the following:

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These connections are not understood by those who do not understood by those who do not understood them well, each item they double you at a contract, and stand the system itself. And the you suffer only a small loss, then it has served its purpose.

These connections are not understood by those who do not understood them well, each item they double you at a contract, and stand the system itself. And the you suffer only a small loss, then it have trained them well, each item they double you at a contract, and stand the system itself. And the you suffer only a small loss, then it have trained them well, each item they double you at a contract, and is carefully placed. When you want to remember something, you send they double you at a contract, and is carefully placed. When you want they double you at a contract, and is carefully placed. When you want they double you at a contract, and is carefully placed. When you want they double you at a contract, and is carefully placed. When you want they double you at a contract, and is carefully placed. When you want they double you at a contract, and is care

I advise you, however, to vary A tiny pinch of salt will greatly

ing third-hand, when you don't have a bid. Otherwise, you will give second-hand the advantage of being able to pass a big hand, serenely confident that you will open the bidding, and that he may get a bigger score by trapping you than by bidding his own hand. Psychics seem to act as a drug, and if they don't put you to sleep, your partner eventually will—with a baseball bat.

This method of handling the third-hand bid grades the suits perfectly, allowing for partner's pos-

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE . by WYNN «

Your Year Ahead.

Helen Ulman plays four boards with the same however, any player could be criti-partner. Thus, the first play, put cised for failing to bid the 3 N. T. boards 1 to 4 in play and as a with the hand.

table until each table has played Entire Wedding Party shift, put four new boards into Wears Green and White

WASHINGTON - Green and hard sauce. white was used for the entire wedding party when the former Miss Will you give proper bidding of McClean, son of the late Admiral McClean. The bride wore white satin, her matron-of-honor starched green chiffon and her maids-of-honor starched white chiffon with twisted ribbon girdles in white and green.

> Backless Slips PARIS.—Backless slips are a 1934 lingerie novelty to wear with summer evening frocks. One designer makes them of lace. The bodice is only a bib in front, while the skirt is an apron pattern which wraps well in the back. Several smart women have expressed a prefer ence for them, for they may be worn with any decollete.

Caper Sauce

of the Homes Advertised in the POST-DISPATCH TODAY Do You Prefer?

Fourth-hand doubled. Disliking your tactics occasionally by pass-improve the homemade fruit punch. the lives of those who celebrate this After March 3 of next year na- made with a minimum of work. THE BRIDGE PLAYERS' FORUM

J532 A842 AAQ104

♦KQJ9 ♣KJ987 NORTH SOUTH AKQ109852 ♦1063

group of girls earning \$6 a week showed that only 10 cents was left after the bare necessities were paid for. The average annual earnings of girls earning \$6 a week showed that only 10 cents was left after the bare necessities were paid for. The average annual earnings of girls earning \$6 a week showed that offered one of Room 2—Kauffman was North lowed the 6 contract to be made.

Player Pla

the team consisting of Novack, north to make 4 discards. North Kauffman, Stein Ochs and Kaiser to prot. his Q Di. threw 2 Sp. and the one hand.

difference was this one: ▲109x AQ8xx AKXX AXXX ♥xxx ♦K9xx ♣Jxx

the Sp. unless her hand offered a Nusholtz north and south; Novack fair chance of making the contract, and Kauffman east and west. East man scored 1430 plus.

2 N. T. seems a useless bid, he the dealer and east and west vullin Room 2 their par knows he cannot establish the Cl. nerable.

The bidding was the same up to first trick with the A Sp. and led a No. 1 No. 2 the 2 Sp. contract which Kauffman low Ht. to Q in dummy. He then returned a Di. and finessed the J North and South made 2 Sp., Di. Mrs. Drennan won and fear-

in the dummy and all the Sp. in Another hand that offered a big the hand were winners.

However, had Cl. been led orig-

inally north and south must take 2 Player Cl. tricks and defeat the slam. hand at a 5 Ht. contract and is defeated. The Cl. (he of course did NORTH

AQ
2 Cl. tricks are won immediately.

AKJ10 Then a Di. is led by north to the

SX
AJ10 suit on the board. Mr. Vogel

WOR WITH WORD WITH THE BOARD. the 9 Di. on this trick. Thus Vogel led the Ht. suit to try and squeeze the hand. North throws his Di.

and keeps the 10 Sp.
When Vogel overtook the Q Sp.
he has only 1 discard and so is left
with a losing Di. at the end.
In Room 1 Novack and Kauff-

3 N. 2 W. play each time. 3 W. 2 N. 2 E. 2 N. 3 S. 2 N. 3 W. 3 S. 3 W. 1 W. 2 E. 3 N. Player Player No. 9 No. 10

this hand? ♠AJx ♥K8x

QUESTION W10xxx ♦108xx ♣K9 NORTH SOUTH AKQ9xx East and West vulnerable.

Remove fat from two cups stock in which mutton was boiled. Blend Tea Green Costume

PARIS.—Tea green wool makes a smart costume which the Marquise de Bouille is wearing. It combines a tailored jacket and skirt a blouse of tea green crepe finished with a jabot of the same material.

1 N. T. seems a useless bid, he the dealer and east and west vulknows he cannot establish the Cl. nerable.

1 D. Room 2 their partners, Stein and Ochs, scored 100 plus.

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4 W. 2 N. 1 E. 3 S. South West North East two tablespoons four and two tablespoons butter over a low fire and slowly add stock. When smooth and thickened, season with sait and thickened, season with sait and pepper and stir in three tablespoons and thickened and slowly add stock. When smooth and thickened and slowly and the hand.

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MAKES IO GLASSES



Your ideal may be listed in the Real Estate pages of today's Post-Dispatch. Other offers will appear each day during the St. Louis Realty Dealers June

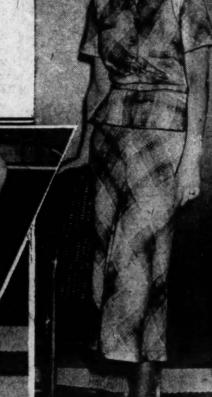














ger, and every reason why she should send them to her friend. To imagine that the stranger might Dear Mrs. Post: I let a boy pay fraternity where he had asked me for house party and dance. All the girls stayed in the fraternity house while the boys took rooms elsewhere. Mother was very angry when I told her I had not paid for my own railroad ticket, and told me to ask you whether she is right? Answer: Your mother is right. In

note, so popular right now, is seen in the star buttons on the belt. The hat is of soft,

knows that the amount is trifling natal date show promise of im-provement, they will do well to be it wise to make the effort to bet-My Dear Mrs. Post: I was invited very sure they are not making decisions on the basis of emotion and (business or matrimonial) and to to a small dinner party a little while ago, which proved to be most wipe out oppositions that may be distressing. The hostess and I have hanging over—by the means of known each other for years. She

nal is set for all practical and worthy plans—go ahead. Danger: the past, and through those older July 16-Sept. 9; Dec. 2-Feb. 28; and from May 18.

She hanging over—by the means of knows my religion and that it exhaust the past, and through those older data acts abstinence from meat on Fright Theorem May 18. there was consomme, filet of beef fectly, allowing for partner's possible responses. When you bid a spade, or a heart, the bidding will probably reach the bidding will be reached and a leaf of thinking in grades the suits perfectly and all I could eat was one vegetable and a leaf of lettuce and ice cream. We were some the bidding will be reached the bidding will be reached the bidding will be reached to a stant of the bidding will be reached to a stant o

when purchasing pictures for the not to have at least given you

One and a half cups flour.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Four tablespoons fat.

One-half cup milk.

One-half cup sugar.

mixture of:

anyway, and if not, she will accept

Three teaspoons baking powder. Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat. Add milk slowly. When soft dough forms, pat out unfind that she has a "gem panion" that will

> she boldly stated the "mer be refuted by all who see th ment. During my years at I never saw a young man mired a woman who drank a statement, in my opinio distinct weakening of the moral standards women set men. Men admire women with power, determination and sta "ANOTHER BACHELO

I believe if you tamper with

WE no longer furnish nam foreign correspondents, be fer all requests to the national Friendship League,

umn must be address Martha Carr at the St

Caused Unrest Workers Have Enjoyed Some Improvement, But Have Never Been Sure of Jobs. By Elsie Robinson.

Uncertainty

ONE hears that there are going to be ructions in America this summer. Maybe a General Strike. Certainly minor strikes and riots in every part of the country. Workers and employers snarling at

each other, bris-tling with resention. The devil to pay generally. And when it starts, severa sed American itizens (will you

one?) are going to say:
"How do those fellows get that \$1.50 per hour—I like their nerve!

Trouble is, they've had it too soft. Maybe if they were over in China or Russia they might have a right to complain. But why should they do it here, in the richest country in the world, where the workers have always had the best break? "Why, lookit the line of autom

biles outside any factory! Radios and electric refrigerators in almost every home! Living like million aires, all of them-then striking for something better!" As the summer strikes come many comfortable citizens are go-ing to say just that, and feel that they're stating the simple truth. And they'll be highly indignant if

anyone tells them that none of their pleasing, popular theories about the workers' lot in America are true.

They're striking because for generations they have suffered the bondage of dreariness, drudgery and discouragement without any hope of

All around them was flaunting evidence of such wealth and luxury as the world has never known. Their luckier neighbors shared in that luxury; they themselves were exhorted to share in it, from every advertising page, from every movie America boasting to the world that

she gave her workers such "rights." hand, third-hand position. It is a belief that the hand would play psychic bid, pure and simple; at best in no-trumps, unless his part-Their fathers came seeking those "rights."

But for the overwhelming majority of American workers these "rights" never materialized. For them, America has never been a rich country, nor a free or kind country. It has been a country of callous greed, brutal indifference, monstrous injustice.

There came it is true, occasional psychic bid, pure times, not so pure, and very, very simple. Under the theory that it is better to be aggressive on a hand than to passively accept what fate or the dealer dealt you,

"A large part of our people felt the foundations of their world always quivering with uncertainty."

Then she gives a few figures which may jolt your belief in the American worker's "soft snap." For "An analysis of the budgets of a of wage wokers in the United Bureau of Economic Research for the year 1911 was \$540. The aver

age for manufacturing salaried workers was \$1260. Those figues were compiled 20 AAJ76 years ago and there have been improvements since. But if wages | \$75 have risen, so have living costs. If 4653 hours have decreased, so have jobs. The average worker's lot is still as uncertain; still as dreary and discouraging.

I sat at the opening of a min shaft and talked to a gaunt, ragged fellow with angry eyes. I worked in a shaft like that myself once. I and Nusholtz North. Stein West knew what lay behind that gaunt- and Ochs East. knew what lay benind that gatherness—and the anger in those eyes.

I knew what it meant to go down every day on those rotten timbers, into workings from which a trapped man didn't have one chance in a man didn't have one chance in a left. 2 Cl Double 2 Sp.

East. South.

AKJ76x

North and South vulnerable and **Qx

West. North. East. South.

Interval the dealer.

**Interval the dealer.

"Why shouldn't we strike?" he can't be any worse than we've al-ways had. Maybe it'll be better." "How do they get that way?" There's the answer. (Copyright, 1934.)

Q 109

Room 1-Mrs. Drennan was South

million to come out alive. We talked Double . 2 N. T.(1) Double Pass about The Strike. Pass 3 Dn.(2) Double Pass(3) (1) The 2 N. T. was a very bad "What we got to lose? It bid, as is any rescue bid. Mr. had. Maybe it'll be better."

(1) The 21. It was bid. Mr. Nusholtz should have known that Mrs. Drennan would not have bid.

which should not be made with pering a Di. ruff in the dummy refect defense, for a plus of 620. With turned a Ht. the 1400 made by their partners, Novack then led 5 Hts. forcing made a total plus of 2000 points on 2 Cl. East then overtook the Q Sp.

Room 1-Mrs. Drennan and

Conducted by

2 N.

No. 3

dine on Friday, be-fast day for me and

erry Roly-Poly half cups flour. oons baking powder. teaspoon salt. poons fat.

baking powder and fat. Add milk slowly. ough forms, pat out un-nch thick. Add berry spoons soft butter.
half cups berries.

oon cinnamon on lemon juice. nts. Roll up tightly tes in moderate oven.



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nay be listed in the pages of today's h. Other offers will day during the ealty Dealers June A Warm Weather Menu Martha Carr's Advice



A Useful Career for Girls New Traveling Equipment

Problem of Girl and a Ne'er-Do-Well

Danger of Becoming Involved in His Troubles, Is Warning of Adviser.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: A quently for almost three years with a very dear friend of mine, who was away from home, do you think it my place to go to his home to see him instead of his The circumstances are these: He got into trouble of some sort and had to leave home, and it wouldn't be safe for him to come to my house for me, that is why I have continued to go to his house until

Mrs. Carr, I have never run after any man yet, and don't intend to start now, bu' if I continue going there, that is just what I would be doing. I haven't gone for over two months now and he will not write. If I go now, I'd feel that all my talking was for naught. But his mother calls me up and asks me why I never come, as they ex-

pect me every week.

Please Mrs. Carr, tell me what
I should do. I want to see them all so much, and still I'm undecided. I don't know what to do!
PUZZLED RUTH.

I believe you have the right in-tuitions about this, although you are vague about the nature of the trouble, and much would depend

If the boy is a fugitive from the law, although a very old friend and though you might have every desire to help him, you will be involving yourself in his trouble if volving yourself in his trouble if to the French finishing school in you have knowledge of his hiding New York and then, through her and his hiding place. The mother Junior League work, was inspect naturally feels that you are a good to take up occupational therapy influence, and would like to hang seriously here. And it is true that on to your help—anything to help once having become involved in the course offered by the St. Louis stopped to think what the conse-school under the inspiration of Miss uences might be to you.

If the boy cared sufficiently for is not likely lightly to throw over-

you, he could write inclosing his board all one has learned. It is a letter in his mother's. If he just deeper, more thorough and purposewill not make the effort-let them ful course than most people realwrite all they want to, but keep ize.

ground and pride which you cannot afford to sacrifice for a ne'erdo-well, which this boy may be.

HAVE just read, "Another Down But Not Out's" letter and would like to help him. I once was

HAVE read, with a great deal of interest, a letter in your col-umn from "W. O." I feel that liative," said Miss Lermit. "Doctors this good lady has attained the at- don't cure. They only treat. Natitude, she now possess, toward ture cures." The workshop is used men because she has failed to use as one of its laboratories by the feminine psychology. It is characteristic of human nature to make Occupational Therapy building in mistakes, but I feel that if this lady the Washington University Medical School group at Scott and Euclid forgets the past and uses from now on the capacities, that women alone avenues. To become a full-fledged possess, in regard to this appar-ently negligent husband that the

troubles will be righted. Is is my opinion that in so doing, she will find that she has a "gem of a companion" that will "shine" more lustily than ever before. In the latter part of her letter, as nursing service and medical she boldly stated the "men admire training. Therefore, it is not more women who like to drink." I think than 30 per cent self-supporting this is absolutely false, and should through tuitions. The rest of the be refuted by all who see the state- burden, for a time carried by the atin in one cup of cold chicken ment. During my years at college, Community Council but dropped broth. Soften over hot water and I never saw a young man who ad- with other character building agen- add three cups of hot chicken stock, nired a woman who drank. Such statement, in my opinion, is a reverted to its original sponsors, the salt, pepper, vegetables and herbs. distinct weakening of the high Occupational Therapy Association, Strain through a cheese cloth and moral standards women set for and its board of trustees composed place in refrigerator trays. When moral standards women set for men. Men admire women with will power, determination and stamina.

"ANOTHER BACHELOR."

and its board of a group of medical men and replace in trays of a group of medical men and replace in trays of the public welfare. Mrs. Elias Michaels whipped cream and replace in trays of the public welfare. "ANOTHER BACHELOR." is now president, recently succeed-ing Dr. Malvern Clopton. whipped cream and replace in trays and freeze to a mush, stirring oc-casionally. Serve in bouillon cups

My dear Mrs. Carr:

S there any way you can suggest to decrease the size of the nine months' interneship served in some general hospital or, special aptitude is in-My dear Mrs. Carr:

I believe if you tamper with that feature, trying to make it smaller, it will only grow and develop more. Only a plastic surgeon could rem-

Dear Miss Carr: We no longer furnish names of foreign correspondents, but refer all requests to the International Friendship League, 603
Boylston street, Boston, Mass.
LYDIA GIBSON,

Secretary, Civic Education Service, Washington, D. C.

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Occupational Therapy Find a Useful Career



MISS FLORENCE JONES (left) and MISS LOUISE GODDARD, in their regulation uniforms.

the St. Louis school

The Menu

Frozen chicken glace

Ham stuffed/tomatoes

Individual cherry pies.

The Recipe

Soak one-half tablespoon of gel

Ham Stuffed Tomatoes.

in some general hospital or, where some special aptitude is in-

ing to professional requirements or 20 to 25 minutes in a moderate with the cherry mixture.

dicated, in a special type of hos- drain. Mix together one cup of fine-

pital or sanatorium-tuberculosis, ly chopped ham, one-half pound of

mental, children's, orthopedic, etc. mushrooms, chopped and sauted, The practice work must be done under a registered therapist to tablespoons of minced parsley, one

meet the requirements of the na- teaspoon of celery salt, a dash of

able to accommodate student theroven.

dional association.

Although the St. Louis school is paprika and moisten with two tablespoons of melted butter. Salt

Golden salad

Nut bread

A Warm Weather Menu With

By Gladys T. Lang

casionally. Serve in bouillon cups nuts. Put this amount in two, one-

Chicken Glace and Cherry Pie

carrots and one cup of crushed and

Nut Bread.

One cup of finely chopped nu

Three cups of pastry flour.

One level teaspoon of salt.

One egg beaten light. Mix dry ingredients and

Individual Cherry Pies.

Four rounded cups of seeded

One scant cup of lard.

Pinch of salt.

One-half cup of sugar.

cream has been added.

One cup of milk.

Six level teaspoons

Red Cross, tuberculosis lectures, son," said Miss Lermit. "She must Your handwriting and general features of the letter show you to be an educated girl with background and pride which you canguided, for the definite purpose of contributing to or hastening recovery from disease or injury. It is a service being recognized by hospitals and physicians, not as a luxury, but as a necessity in the treatment of many aliments.

The general public is perhaps most familiar with the work in the final service being recognized by hospitals and physicians, not as a luxury, but as a necessity in the treatment of many aliments.

In guided, for the definite purpose of contributing to or hastening recovery from disease or injury. It is a service being recognized by hospitals and medical social for one month and the school response of their training in actual service. Manual skills include serves the right to dismiss at any training in actual service. Manual skills include serves the right to dismiss at any training in actual service. Manual skills include serves the right to dismiss at any training in actual service. Manual skills include serves the right to dismiss at any training in actual service. Manual skills include serves the right to dismiss at any training in actual service. Manual skills include serves the right to dismiss at any training in actual service. Manual skills include serves the right to dismiss at any training in actual service. Manual skills include serves the right to dismiss at any training in actual service. Manual skills include serves the right to dismiss at any training in actual service. Manual skills include serves the right to dismiss at any training in actual service. Manual skills include serves the right to dismiss at any training in the rather than quantitive thinking. All keeping of records as required by students are received on probation at the school respective to the procedure such as training in the rather than quantitive thinking. All keeping of records as required by students are received on probation at the school respective to the school respective to the school respective to the school respective to the procedure such as training in the rather than quantitive thinking. A like to help him. I once was cross-eyed, too, but was lucky enough to have my eyes remediate a little earlier in life.

When I was Il years old, my eyes which and therapy workshop and all the misery I ever had through all the misery I ever had through all the misery I ever had patients. It is one of the first division, come path on through all the misery I ever had been whereas heretofore they have been been through all the misery I ever had been through and the many through all the misery I ever had been through and the many through all the misery I ever had been through and the most in the set qualities of flowered china and gold decorations. Some of these was in the back to simulate a bustle.

Way back the motion picture was and gold decorations. Some of the motion picture and gold decorations. Some of the motion picture was an advantage of major importance as formerly. Students are taken and gold decorations. Some of the set were entry, modeling, the motion picture of major importance as formerly. Students are taken and gold decorations. Some of the set was through the produced there by the many strain and pold decorations. Some of the set of major importance as formerly. Students are taken and gold decorations. Some of the set of major importance as formerly. Students are taken and gold decorations. Some of the set of major importance as formerly. Students are taken and gold decorations. Some of the set of major importance as formerly. Students are taken and gold decorations. Some of the set of major importance as formerly. Students are taken and gold decorations. Some of the set of major importance as formerly. Students ar

Nervous Worries

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

mold on shredded lettuce and cover But generally within 24 hours the the gloves when they are not in

with mayonnaise to which a little child had recovered completely. The first time Mrs. Jones put her to bed and treated her for a cold; the second time she decided that the child had over-eaten, and the

seemed too much of a coincidence

pound empty baking powder cans with lide on tight turn or side with lids on tight, turn on sides Thursdays which you don't like and let stand fifteen or twenty minutes. Bake in a slow oven for underneath the Jessie that we see and know is another, a hidden child. Until you face her and show her up to yourself you cannot cure

The child thought before she replied. "I don't like spelling." It was like a charm, her frank Although the St. Louis school is ranked by the American Medical Association among the four best in well and fill with this dressing, remaining shortening rather loose.

Rub one-half of the lard into the flour and salt until the consistency of coarse meal. Then mix in the remaining shortening rather loose.

Association among the four best in the country, it is unfortunate that St. Louis hospitals are not always equipped with occupational therapy departments standardized according to professional requirements of the country of the country, it is unfortunate that the country is For some reason, to acknowledge the fact and face it—if they do so honestly and not because they are forced to in spite of their inclina-

apists, so the would-be graduate generally must go elsewhere to serve her interneship. Miss Jones and Miss Goddard chose New York Hospital because Dr. Canby Robinson, dean there, was dean at Washington Medical School here at the time occupational therapy was introduced and always has been an enthusiastic supporter of it. He and when about to set, add two especially welcomes students from leaf to salad.

Golden Salad.

Heat in a sauce pan one cup of sugar.

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Pinch of salt.

One and three-fourth cups of their inclination and better judgent—relieves the strain and so removes the cause of the symptoms.

To allow the steam to escape while the dough. Moisten the knox's gelatin, which has been an enthusiastic supporter of it. He and when about to set, add two especially welcomes students from cups of either ground or grated raw firmly. Cut a few gashes in top sugar.

Travel Togs And Trinkets In the Stores

A Fabric Beret to Go With Summery Clothes - Novel Frock Decorations.

By Sylvia

REGARDLESS of whether you are traveling or wearing new clothes at home, you'll soon be wanting a fabric beret. Those of faille-like fabrics are the sort that can be worn with travel fogs and also with summery things. A black beret that should be becoming to the majority of faces is somewhat larger than its sister of former years. This means you can drape it any way you please to get an attractive effect. Its only adornmen

Black Chantilly lace fashions an carcely can afford to do without It is the sort of dress that pack into the smallest space and doesn't look as though it had been crushed. The hodice has the covered shoul ders and the draped neckline that are demanded now. The skirt ha a most emphatic train. A jacket with sleeves does its important part toward subduing formality.

feminine traits. The skirt is no longer than ordinary chaps would be but it has a fringed edge of the darker suede. The jacket likewise adds some frills in the form of con-trasting fringe and indorses the

If a summer frock can't display too many colors to please your fan-cy then I know the frock for you. Its shade happens to be a very delicate pink but its decorations onsist of short lengths of ribbon

The candy jar designers must be

Cold hands need not retard the zeal of a cocktail mixer now that ONE winter Jessie was subject to sudden attacks of unaccountable illness. strained pineapple. Place in individual molds which have been kind of headache, a coated tongue, rinsed in a little cold water and place in refrigerator to set. Unor even a suggestion of a snuffle. a very thick padding. The designs

If you are following the latest Mix dry ingredients and three times; add the beaten and milk and the last thing the last thing the mer confidence as she did so.

MOVIES

Marlene Is to Work With Von Sternberg, Despite Rumors to the Contrary.

By Louella Parsons



MARLENE DIETRICH.

THE usual rumors regarding a past took hold of me, peopling my split between Marlene Dietrich mind with the phantoms of civilizaand Josef von Sternberg have tion now dead yet not dead. tell a different story. At the neck-line you'll see a collection of "swatches," so to speak. They been everywhere lately with her ing the sad, lovely, splendid pagean-husband, is not speaking to Josef, tries of morning and evening; now and green besides a swatch of white. The buttons that adorn the comes down to Marlene's next pic-delicate flush paling into faint purfront of the blouse repeat this wide ture. It will be produced by Josef ple on opalescent gray at eventide range of shades.

will be directed by him.

"Red Pawn" is the title. Once of life! sia. This time, as a woman who de in order to wreak vengeance on the (that's Hollywood spelling) Rand wrote the story and is working on down the back of a dainty black the screen play with the French lace gown worn to a dinner by playwright, Jacques Duval. This Mrs. Albert Dewey. The long tight will be the last picture made by sleeves end in a mit-like cuff. An both Marlene and Von Sternberg extra ruffle of the lace is placed at

you be kind enough to give him my address, and I will give him full details?

Thave read, with a great deal

You be kind enough to give him address, and I will give him grow address, and I will give him additional training desirable.

You no longer can discard a with additional training desirable.

Something to the solution of this problem. It is a problem for which the quaint toys and other hand-one of the public library system). Medical sub-ourse are a high school diploma any woman who wants to contribute with additional training desirable.

You no longer can discard a wooden dog tha stands on your what-not shelf because you are turn out merely as drugs.

Thave read, with a great deal

Work as a treatment, while it

Sometimes Upset

A head may be perked coyly to one side or be turned downward in dejection. Incidentally the colors of one dog are likely to vary from red to yellow.

Warners are about to make "Just how spaghetti should be maniputed the following one dog are likely to vary from red to yellow.

Warners are about to make "Just how spaghetti should be maniputed the following of College," an original by Robert Lee Johnston, which will take five boys at commencement and follow their battle for success likely to the comparative merting the following of the following of the colors of the comparative merting the following of the follow and follow their battle for success under present conditions. Donald Woods will be the leading male player. Mervyn Light, a stage juvenile, will make his debut as a Warner player as another principal. College boys must have girls, so there will be Margaret Lindsay, Helen Trenholme and Ann Dvorak. Another of the youthful graduate the week they were at two cofes. Another of the youthful graduates the week, they were at two cafes will be Ross Alexander.

Europe after all. Paramount wants chalance by diving into the swimtrend of costume jewelry the flow-ers on your newest frock will be of of Gaby Des Lys." Lilian has ad-place; the new Hollywood bowl seacomposition. Striking color combinations that produce a modernistic her screen roles and is debating usual; Eddie Hillman giving a cocknext few times laid the symptoms to nerve exhaustion from playing too hard.

Then she began to realize that these attacks always occurred on Mondays and Thursdays, which low and white, however, assure a viera, from whom she has been september of the color that most will admire the seemed too much of a coincidence.

The she began to realize that the color that most will admire the color that most will admire to see her mother, now on the Rillow and white, however, assure a viera, from whom she has been september of the color that most will admire the seemed too much of a coincidence. low and white, however, assure a viera, from whom she has been sepscheme that will look both cool and bright. Clips, bracelets and rings.

Blane, from now on all of the second second

Time Weaves Together All Things in Life

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

Schiller, the German poet, wrote a radiant line: "Time, the white god, makes all things holy, and what is old becomes religion."

Those words are linked in my think the memory of a day mind with the memory of a day, years ago, when I went down to see White Horse Hill, near Uffington, in England, and lay on the June grass for hours near the head of that huge horse carved in chalk.

What a superb panorama of southern and western shires lay southern and western shires lay spread out in a picture, with Hampshire and Wiltshire downs to the south, clipped out on the skyline. Just below was the vale of White Horse, which Michael Drayton, no mean judge of such matters, held to be the success of Proclimaters. be the queen of English vales. The great creating tide of summer was nearing its zenith. Everything was brimming over with sap, scent and

Yet I was aware of the infinitely old all around, of the remote and legendary. The Horse himself, for instance—who cut him out of the turf? When? To what heroic or religious end? There was nothing to tell me the story. How different Nature is in a land where man has mingled his being with hers for countless generations; where every field is steeped in history and every crag is ivied with legend.

Uffington Castle, with its huge earth walls and ditches, is nearby. Perhaps the men of the Stone Age fortified it. Perhaps King Alfred fought the Danes there. Nobody knows, and a June day was no time to investigate. Such places give me a strange sense of kinship with the dead, who were not as we are; the long, long dead, the men who knew not life in towns, and felt no strangeness in wind and sun and rain. Aye, a sense of the living

men marched through the mystery

Row of Buttons on Lace

buttons make a glistening row

weary of seeing the poor canine star. A modern treatment is written by Phillips Klein. Harry party; Clark Gable demonstrating to his wife and the Edgar Selwyng to his wife and the Edgar Selwyng. Lang taking quarters at the Grand Lilian Harvey may not return to Hotel, Lang displaying superb nonthat with the exception of Sally

Ned Brant at Carter Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Career For Sale

VIDA HURST

CHAPTER TWELVE.

RIGHT chintz curtains and several coats of red and yellow paint made an enticing background for Ruth's Rendezvous. The center of attraction, however, was the homely, soot blackened fireplace elevated by a couple of steps. With this as her point of interest Ruth created her atmosphere.

A hook nosed copper kettle swung from a crane, red peppers dangled from a string on one side while on the other were Mexican gourds, a witch's broom of red and green straw, and higher up in a niche between the bricks a musderous matador mounted on a tiny wooden horse.

There were no tablecloths on the freshly painted tables but Aunt Mary insisted on using real napchecked cloth. She was the one place, Ruth's point of view being more artistic than practical, but both agreed that "good food and plenty of it" should be their secret

Variety was not so necessary. they decided, particularly just at first, but servings must be generand the quality as near perfect as they could make it. Home baked pork and beans, hot ginger bread, roast beef with gravy and browned potatoes, chocolate cake, and all kinds of pies were to be

Aunt Mary cooked for two days before the tea room opened while rangements with various markets books. But Ruth's attitude for wholesale prices on meat and night had been businesslike and vegetables, and installed a cash competent.

register.
"If it were the night before my

him often the last few weeks, but he had ever loved anyone. he had telephoned every day and the sharing of responsibility in the new venture made them feel very came into his mind, and he frowned came into his mind, and he frowned

low bed, chest of drawers, and dressing table, and painted it here pagne to break over it," laughed 33. Kind of

laughed, "but I won't see it except my life," Aunt Mary said, gazing at 25. Sprays at night." cheap and inadequate.

"Do you, Martin's much as every
"Very much more so," he corrected. "Every day you exhibit
qualities I hadn't expected to find
the Black Sheep or Margaret Burn-

in you."

"And you don't feel that your the attractive interior of Ruth's interest will slip because I've pe- Rendezvous. come a working girl?"

"What in the world's the matter of could ever be so possessed with longing for any girl as I am for you."

"What in the world's the matter with 'em?" muttered Aunt Mary, staring disapprovingly upon the vivacious groups.

lost in his embrace; then Ruth places where they can expect to said, "I haven't shown you the live meet their friends. It's going to irg room. It's at the end of the take time, you know, Auntie.

She led the way down a narrow brought an arm load of gladioli in corridor and opened the door upon an empty room. Nothing in it but work" Martin had written on the suitcases and boxes.

asked, puzzled. nish it. At least not now. The student or otherwise, darkened tea room is so much cosier and we their door until 6:30 when the will keep a fire going down there." Chariot careened down the street, "But you won't have any place honking lustily.

ing. "When the tea room is closed, the running board. I can draw the curtains and I have a couple upholstered wicker shouted Scotty. "The fraternity chairs to put by the fireplace. It house is closed for repairs," will have to do for the present."

As he drove on to find a parking She insisted that Martin inspect place, Ruth put two tables together the kitchen, too, before he lert, and began to set them while Aunt

Everything about it was scientific-Mary hastened to the kitchen and ally clean and modern. A row of lighted the gas range. At last berry pies, flaky and tempting, were Ruth's Rendezvous had officially cooling upon a shelf but otherwise opened, not a vestige of food was in sight. "I'm afraid I'll never be satisfied to cook any place else," Aunt Mary beamed.

"We've spent a lot for equipment." Ruth said anxiously, we'll need every bit of it if the tea

"You're not getting doubtful, are "No. We're going to make a go of it. I'm sure we will." "I'll say we will," Aunt Mary

echoed loyally. The picture of them as they were at that moment remained in Martin's mind all the way home. Weary to the point of exhaustion from actual physical labor, with dark circles of fatigue beneath eyes which shone with hope and determination, they made him feel

very unnecessary. It might be his money which was giving them this opportunity, but their success, if any, would be bought by hours of worry and hard

ARTIN hadn't realized when he offered Ruth the money that they would take the matter so seriously. He had already

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

It is RUTH SHERWOOD'S ambition to open a campus tea room, but she is unable to finance the venture.

MARTIN ELIOT, San Francisco investment broker, offers to lend her the money, and then overwhelms Ruth by suggesting that she marry him:
Ruth consents. Her, sole relative.

AUNT MARY, protests because the girl hardly knows Martin. So Ruth and Aunt Mary live in Martin's house for a month, so that Ruth may see whether she fits into Martin's environment. She is happy there until Martin becomes distracted by "business" matters, and finally confesses that they can't be married immediately.

diately, is hurt, and flees home. After a whole day of loneliness, Martin comes to see her and she is happy again. She decides to go on with the tea room, and in six weeks "Ruth's Rendezvous" becomes a reality.

Ruth hemmed curtains, made ar- mentally checked the loan off his

She had shown an unexpected shrewdness which made him realize opening in a play on Broadway, I that she was developing rapidly. couldn't be more excited," she confessed to Martin, who came across without that intangible bloom of a the bay to view their progress.

heretofore sheltered life? Martin
Ruth had been too busy to see told himself he loved her more than heretofore sheltered life? Martin

close together.

"Have you furnished the upstairs yet?" Martin asked.

"We've neglected it," Ruth admitted, "but we have enough up there for the present. Want to come with the properties of the properties were on the properties of the properties were on the properties were properties and the properties and the properties were properties and the properties were properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties were properties and the properties are properties and the properties and the properties are properties and the properties and the properties are properties and the properties are properties and the properties and the properties are properties and the properti and wondered if a man could ever

The morning Ruth's Rendezvous opened, the proprietors were on their feet at 5 o'clock. They expected no customers before noon but were prepared to serve breakher own bedroom set into her room, making it seem crowded and smaller than it really was. Ruth had purchased an unfinished set of low bed, chest of drawers, and

"It's a little too green," she "This is the proudest moment of

They had their own breakfast 42. Place to sit at one of the small tables in the rear and were not interrupted al-44. Cold dish It seemed to the man pitifully They had their own breakfast I've ever known," he cried, brushing the hair from ner low, smooth, forehead, "and I love low, smooth, smo ou for it."

no apparent reason seemed bling to
"Do you, Martin? Much as ever?"

the tea room opened before their

For a breathless second she stood "They're going to the old familiar

itcases and boxes." tard. Ruth arranged them in two huge bouquets on either side of the puzzled.
decided not to try to furno one came. Not a single soul,

to entertain your friends."

The car was full of boys, swarm"Downstairs," she repeated smiling over the back seat, standing on

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Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — "Shoot the Works," with Ben Bernie, Jack Oakie and Alison Skipworth, at 10:49, 12:39, 2:29, 4:19, 6:09, 7:59, 9:49.

SHUBERT - Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of a Crime," with Adolphe Menjou, at 2:01, 4:23, 6:37, 8:59, and Joe E. Brown in "The Circus Clown," at 1:00, 3:19, 5:33, 7:55, 10:11.

MISSOURI-"Here Comes the Groom," with Jack Haley, Patricia Ellis and Isabelle Jewell, at 2:12, 4:55, 7:38, 10:21, and "I Hate Women," at 1:00, 3:43, 6:26, 9:09, LOEW'S-"Murder in the Pri-

vate Car," with Charles Rug-gles and Una Merkle, at 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10. FOX-Ann Harding and John Boles in "The Life of Virgie Winters," at 1:48, 4:36, 7:18, 10:06, and "The Party's Over," at 12:30, 3:18, 6:00, 8:48.

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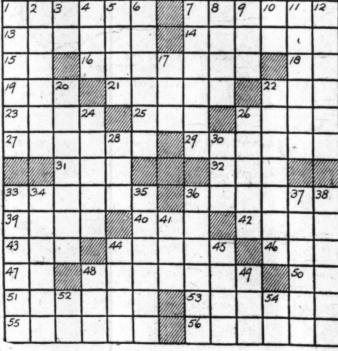
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Take it from Reine Davies, remind me of." Frinstance: Otis Skinner: "Memories" lates that Bing Crosby nurses two Zasu Pitts? "Second Choice"

CHILE — An airmail stamp recently issued here pictures a monoplane in flight over the sea with a rainbow in the background. The time Hollywood stars are not act-

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA-This country will issue a series consisting of four denominations to commemorthe value picturing Gen. Stefanik sensible now and then. will be part of the regular set "Oh, I don't know, series will be purely commemora-

on paper bearing the swastika wa-termark. Both stamps are of the

GREAT BRITAIN-New British stamps will appear in August. The 1½d will be the first to be issued and will be followed by the 1d and other denominations up to one shilling. The new stamps are to be printed by the rotogravure method and will have a more solid background as well as a few other

GRENADA-This British Colony will issue a complete new postal set consisting of all values set consisting of all values from the ½d to the 10s. The set is now being planned in London and the shrugged their shoulders and said "What of it?" He has arranged "What of it?" design will incorporate the King's matters, it appears, with the theaportrait, the arms of the colony ters booking him, to schedule their and different local views.

Sugar Drop Cookies One cup butter 2 cups sugar Two teaspoons nutmeg One-fourth teaspoon salt One teaspoon vanilla One teaspoon lemon extract Four tablespoons cream Three eggs

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Walter Winchell In Hollywood The Gleanings of a Reporter at Large

Form of Criticism

Take it from Reine Davies, remind me of." Frinstance: BRAZIL—The stamps issued in honor of the Seventh Industrial Stamp Fair are modernistic in style. The design consists of a group of buildings with a modernistic head on the right side of the stamp and a suitable inscription.

The modernistic in style inscription of a picture which starred a rival modernistic inscription.

The second Cloice" --
Edward Everett Horton: "Jeeves" --
Bert Lahr: "Strange Inter
Broadway" --
Broadway" --
Charles Winninger: "Cappy Ricks" --
O C.

Mae

Well transport of the strange of a picture which starred a rival modernistic many and a suitable inscription.

The second clippings, which he played to general the lead, but his name is not region of a picture which starred a rival modernistic many and a suitable inscription.

The second Choice" --
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Broadway" --
Charles Winninger: "Cappy Ricks" --
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value is 10p and the color red ing is when they're in front of a camera.

Arthur Murray relays this: A SIZE.

The smartest warm weather fashions, the newest fabrics, and One of the values will bear a porble to emphasize), a blatant radio Someone remarked that ain't seen him sense." of the legion. It is understood that the fellow actually said something "Oh, I don't know," said an

mouth, he gives himself away."

To which a wag snapped tives.

GERMANY—Both the 30 pf and "Even at that he's no philan

Admirers of Joe Penner trust the ecent scallions aimed at the star will be erased (which they are) considering that Mr. Penner lost no time explaining matters to his night."

Akron public. Penner placed an What's a few letters to a type- were all asleep, and Yellow Beak was a few letters to a type- were all asleep, and Yellow Beak papers (following the story here) in which he said he was sorry his friends, especially the children, who came to see him on a Sunday night were disappointed when a broad east forced him out of one show. Penner is a shrewd showman

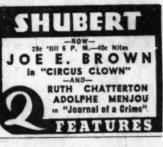
so that nobody will be disappointed Which is as it should be. Veddy, Veddy Clever. Dan Baker of Oakmont, Pa., has refreshing idea for a paragraph. I trust he continues to supply them. a tight collar. greased baking sheets. Flatten and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

performances with his air shows,

Celery, chopped mint and mayon ingredients, mixing lightly. Drop naise make an unusual and pleasing portions from tip of spoon onto filling for sandwiches.

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BUCK JONES IN 'FIGHTING RANGER.'
GREAT THRILLS, 'TAREAN SERIAL'
JOE E. BROWN, 'Very Honorable Guy.'

He calls the following: "Titles they

The same design is used for all crooner. It says in part: "Russ West: "I Want to Be a Lady" ... values which is as follows: 200r, Columbo has a fine voice, but he John Dillinger: "The Devil's dark olive; 400r, bright carmine; can't act as well as Bing Crosby, Shadow" . . . Clarence Darrow: "Old Ironsides" . . . Marie Dress-CHILE — An airmail stamp re
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COOP! and, Milton Berle: "The Intruder."

Newspaper Stuff. Dustin Rhodes offers another cub "How do you spell sense?"

"Dollars and cents," was query, "or horse-sense?"

Quietso, Quietso Phil Baker says that there's one new champion Baer. He confines

his waltzing to night clubs. Of All Things! Then there's the one discovered by J. H. L. in a Cleveland paper's dramatic notes, to wit: "'The Drunkard,' P. T. Barnum's old time

Thumbnail Descriptions. Gregory Ratoff: A Heavy Wool-Sweater . . . Roscoe Ates: A 4th of July firecracker that fizzed lison Skipworth: A remodeled bur lesk house cool, sunny afternoon . . . Lee Tracy: spontaneous combustion . . . Joan Crawford: A rainy nilltop PARIS—Pearl gray is be

duel between an Adam's apple and romain crepe fashioned

One Little Duck Is Homesick for Puddle Muddle

By Mary Graham Bonner and shortly after dinner (for ducks can go in swimming after eating) diving and swimming contests.

know each other quickly. Only little Yellow Beak Puddle Muddle felt sad. He tried to join in the games, his own brothers and sisters were at the camp, but he kept thinking of Pud-

His little guck mind remembered how each puddle looked, how the cubs stood up on their hind legs to reporter tale. One of them was see all they could of the world, how doing a story and paused to scratch his dome, as he asked a re-write walking carefully over every rut. And Yellow Beak thought of Rip and his beautiful, kind eyes and his silky ears. And he thought of Willy Nilly who was always ready to help every one. It was a shame that Willy Nilly never had a chance to attend to his sticking-out ears.

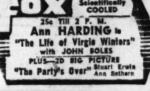
What wouldn't he give now, whereas the other values of this other, "every time he opens his thing you have to admit about the though, for a look at those funny ears!

> per. Mrs. Big Duck had noticed him and was being very kind to him and she sang a jolly little quacking song before he put 'The head under his wing for sleep. But Yellow Beak couldn't sleep. melodrama on the evils of John He was quiet for a long time, nor Barrymore, will be revived to- did he bring forth his head. Now

> > Very, very quietly he left the others asleep. He didn't make a sound. But oh, it was so dark!

Joan Blondell: A Pearl Gray Favored

PARIS-Pearl gray is being chos-. . Alice Faye: A speedboat win- en for evening wear by some of the ning a race . . . Jean Harlow: smartest Parisians. At a recent Silvery moonlight on a quiet lake gala at the Ritz the Marquise de . . Edna May Oliver: A glass of Jaucourt wore a pearl gray sating mustard at a picnic . . . Raquel Trock designed with a deep decollete, while the Comtesse Henry de Graham McNamee: A life or death Zogheb chose a frock of pearl gray



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OZARK AIRDOME | Katharine Hepburn in

Sally Ellers, Chas. Starrett in 'THREE ON A HONEYMOON.'

PALM | Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard in "WE'RE NOT DRESSING"

Sally Eilers and Zasu Pitts in 'THREE ON A HONEYMOON.' Cooled with Washed Air,

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Gth Near Olive

Frank Morgan, 'Sisters Under the Skin.' T. Brown.
The Whitching Hour.'

ROBIN Zasu Pitts in 'SING AND LIKE IT.' 'BEFORE MID-5479 Robin NIGHT' with Ralph Bellamy.

Shady Oak | Women in His Life" CLAYTON | a "This Man Is Mine."

STUDIO
6218 Nat. Bridge J. Cooper, 'Lone Cowboy'
and Long Lost Father.'
Tarzan Serial. 10e & 20e.

Temple Barthelmess, Dvorak in 'MASSACRE.' Edna May Oliver in 'POOR RICH.'

Webster Paul Muni in 'HI NEL-Hadley & Clinion THE ROAD,' Frank Darro.

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PARK | Airdome, 3145 Park 10c & 20c. Janet Gaynor CAROLINA' and 'IF 1 WERE FREE.

"SPITFIRE"

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BAER vs. CARNERA FIGHT FILM TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOME 10c & 20c. May Rob BRIDGE Adults 15c, Children 10c. 'Search' for Beauty' and 'Girl Without a Room.' Cinderella Bargain Nite. 'Sister Under the Skin.' B. Comp son, 'Notorious but Nice COLUMBIA Francis Dee

5257 Southwest Ginger Rogers in "FINISHING SCHOOL" "WOMEN IN HIS LIFE"
CAREFULLY COOLED. FAIRY AIROOME Norma Shearer in 'RIPTIDE.'
S640 Easton Also 'Brokes Dreams.'

Chark Gable in 'MEN IN WHITE,' and 'Come on Marines.' Ivanhoe 10c and 20c. Rudy Vallee Alice Faye, Geo. White 3239 Ivanhoe Scandals. Sally Ellers, Rich Arlen, 'She Made Her Bed.' Comedy.

Kirkwood Airdome Clark Gable in 'Men twhite.' Irene Dunne i 'THIS MAN IS MINE.' LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road. Victor McLaglen in 'Whari Angel.' Jackie Cooper in 'Lone Cowboy.' Macklind | Geo. Ratt, 'The Trumpet Blows" & The Crosby Case' 10c and 20c, Washed Air. Marquette Sisters Under the Skin, Elissa Landi. Glamour. Paul Lukas. Cool. MCNAIR | Airdome, 2100 Pestalozzi,
'You Can't Buy Everything,' May Robson, 'Women in His Life,
Ben Lyon, Popeye and Comedy. 10e & 20c. Melba Skydome | Family Nite. Joel Me. Crea in 'Haif a Sinner, and 'Uncertain Lady.' Donald Cook in 'NINTH GUEST.'
2912 Chippewa Also 'BITTER SWEET.' Michigan Joel McCrea in 'Half a Sinner.' Genevieve Tobin in 'Uncertain Lady.'

Meliston Kathana Hapbura in '6226 Easton Bing Crosby in 'WE'RE NOT DRESSING.'

Ashland | '3 on a Honeymoon' 3520 Newstead SALLY EILERS.
'THE CROSBY CASE,' Wynne Gibson. BADEN
May Robson in 'Yon Can't
Buy Everything.' Norman
Foster in 'Orient Express.' BADEN

O'FALLON AIRDOME | Watter Hu 4026 W. Florissant | 'KEEP 'EM ROLLING' QUEENS AIRDOME Men in White' with Clark Gable and Myrna 4704 Marfitt Lay. 'Countess of Monte Cristo' with Pay Wray and Paul Lukas.

HI-POINTE JAMET GAYNOR-CHAS. FARRELL-"CHANGE OF HEART

AMP DIRECTOR BIG DUCK and Mrs. Big Duck at once an-nounced that dinner was ready, there were splashing games and In this way all the ducks got to

Yellow Beak tried to eat his sup-

would start for home. That was his plan.

lines and sweeping into a train.



1:00 KSD—GREEN ELTY ORCHES

8th WELTER

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CALENDAR CASTL

MONDAY: "FIND

RADIO PRO

Jerome Lotter, the

Interesting

Problems

BEL

Club.

1:30 KSD—JUSTICE LEOPOLI

AND SYMPHONIC LNS.

WIL Jean Schaeffer and
—Songsters. KMOX

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2:30 KSD-LADY NEXT

3:00 KSD—DON BIGGLOW'S TRA. KMOX—Window Shapes On KSD

Today 6 p.



Kathryn Turney Ga In "Book Portraits" "MOZART" By Martin Day

Sunday 12:30 P. "BEETHOVEN"

The Man Who Freed 8 By Robert House Sale

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SPITFIRE. Walter Huston and Frances Dee in 'KEEP 'EM ROLLING'

ning Out Party.'

HANGE OF HEART FROM 2 P. M.

Interesting Short Story Problems for the Mind





Man With Iron Hand Today's Radio Program

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



LOST HIS HANDS IN AN ACCIDENT - BUT REPLACED THEM WITH IRON ONES -NOW ABLE TO EAT, WRITE, DRESS HIMSELF-AND DO PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING AS WELL AS BEFORE.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

CALENDAR CASTLE—Augustusburg Castle, built between 1568 and 1572, is situated about 5 miles from Chemnitz, Saxony. It was erected at the order of Elector August I, who entrusted the job to a non-professional, Jerome Lotter, the Mayor of Leipzig. In the 16th century, every Saxon city executive was entitled to the honorary appellation of "architect," and that is the reason why the Mayor undertook the work.

MONDAY: "FIND OUT WHICH CAME FIRST—THE CHICKEN OR THE EGG."

THE last final of the evening paper on the desk screamed in 120-point gothic:

"TONY MARTI SLAIN;

"Out courting, hey? The one you don't let the boys see?

That's enough, Tony. Enough about—her."

GANG'S RULE ENDED.

doing these reports."
Lieut. Homan grinned.

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"Go ahead, Jim. You know, the commissioner wants you to put everything down. You get a kind of pleture in your head and you say it that way."

"Yeh, I get it. Like a story, in the paper. I'm saying it this way. 'At 5:10 p. m. of the above date I was proceeding north on the west side of Market street when I saw a girl and a man standing near the front door of the place where Tony Martihas his dice joint. They walked away when a cab brought two more men there and the fellow put the girl into another cab and then came back and the three men went

came back and the three men went "A little while later I was prolike an automobile backfiring, near little click from the automatic in Tony's place. But there wasn't any Marti's hand. Marti crumpled and

ONY MARTI knelt and thrust both hands into the little safe. His thick shoulders were

unched over. The bulky Al Zimmerman lounged against the desk, his gray hat over ir eyes. Slim Regan watched. Marti's right hand brought forth a metallic object that glinted dully in the light. He stood and glared after I see Tony Marti is deceased

there three hours ago," he growled. and took their statements that said 'Who's got it?"

"Who's got it?"

"Listen, Tony," Zimmerman said.
"Maybe we can make most of the dough back tonight. No use—er—doing anything. Lou and I and Slim will clean up if we stick to-die empty, I made my check-up by the said of the said with the handle empty. I made my check-up by the said with the handle in the handle. gether. Say, Tony, I been with you ever since we locked up, ain't I?"

Instead of shells I found money in

TEN GRAND

By Robert Faherty

Marti stepped toward Regan. Big Jim Schultz fidgeted in his chair and pecked at the typewriter with thick, stubby fingers.

"Say, Loot," he said, "how do you spell suspicioned? I'd go, on late watch for life if I could get out of doing these reports"

Marti stepped toward Regan.

"You guys better not pull anything on me. Things are going to be on the up and up or there'll be a new deal."

"You mean me?" Regan said every these reports."

"I mean a guy would be a piker to go out for ten grand."

big—of .45 caliber.
"Look out, Tony!" yelled Zimmer-"A little while later I was particle of Market when I heard something his coat pocket there was a futile like an automobile backfiring, near auto so I suspicioned there was a sprawled, inert, on the floor, shooting. I proceeded to make an A gun flashed, silvery, in Zim-

merman's hand and there were two orange jets of fire from it, almost at the split-second that Regan whirled toward him, shooting. Big Jim Schultz's thick fingers

pecked at the typewriter.
The typewriter ticked on, then stopped. Big Jim looked proudly at the last lines on the blue paper and read them aloud.

at the .45 automatic.

"Where's the ten grand?" he snarled. He faced the pair.

"You saw me put the dough in here three hours are?" he growled. the house rod must not have had

"And Slim, he's been up at the the same. The total was ten though flat with Romey and the boys. sand. It was ten bills. I proceeded to headquarters and turned the to headquarters and turned the "No," said Regan crisply. "Out with the girl. Went to a show."
"Oh, the girl," Marti sneered.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

-No. The majority of women

have no doubt of their desirability. Some women try to attract men for the same reason that a cat men for the same reason that the same reason that a cat men for the same reason that a cat men for the same reason that a cat men for t men for the same reason that a cat plays with a mouse; others do it merely to defeat some other woman. Frequently they do not want the man and may strongly dislike him, but they do not propose to let some other woman outdo them. Others do it just for the thrill. True, some lovely women want a man's admiration to bolster up their lack of confidence in their own charms but the majority of women have no such modest motive.

friends as to intelligence, neatness, sociability, conceit, humor, likeability, reflect upon performances, but reward had a decidedly improving effect. Arguing from our general knowledge of human nature it is obvious that the rewards of life are the chief incentive to all the great achievements of civilization, while the fear of punishment has had practically no effect in decreasing crime. Furthermore, men who work for wages have been shown to do far more work per day than slaves. In fact, slavery proved to be more costly than paid labor.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon, KSD—DICK FIDDLER'S ORCHESTRA,
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12:15 KMOX—Dance Rhythms. KFUO —
Health talk; organ.

12:30 WEW—Dixle Pioneers. WIL—Musical Varieties. KWK — Spanish
Anaquinos Torres de Galicia. KMOX
—Ann Leaf, organist.

12:45 KSD—BLACK DISC REVUE.
WIL—Melody Revue.

1:00 KSD—GREEN BROTHERS' NOVELTY ORCHESTRA AND LARRY
TAYLOR. SINGER.

KMOX—Marble Tournament from
Ocean City, N. Y. KWK—Tommy
Tucker's orchestra. WIL—Novelty duo.

i:15 WIL—Musicale. KMOX—Exchange 1:30 K5D—JUSTICE LEOPOLD PRINCE AND SYMPHONIC ENSEMBLE. WIL—Jean Schaeffer, singer. KWK —Songsters. KMOX — Dancing

Echoes.

1:45 WIL — Jerre Cammack, organist.

KMOX—Shopers' Club.

2:00 KMOX—Roundtowners. KWK—Don
Carlos' orchestra. WIL—Police re-2:15 WIL Neighborhood program. A.

A. U. Track and Field Champion-

2:30 KSD-LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program.

KWK—National Amateur Athletic
Union ack Meet. WEW—Caroline
and Mildred. WIL—Merrymakers.

2:45 WIL—Musicale. WEW—Jos Hrdlicka's orchestra.

3:00 KSD—DON BIGELOW'S ORCHES-

TRA. Window Shoppers. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Ban-atar Kapalle.

On KSD



Kathryn Turney Garten In "Book

Portraits" "MOZART"

By Marcia Davenport

Sunday 12:30 P. M.

"BEETHOVEN" The Man Who Freed Music.

By Robert Haven Schauftler Carefree Carnival on

3:30 KSD—HENRY RING'S ORTHESTRA.

KWK — Piano duo. WEW—Piano music. WGN (720)—Len Salvo. organist. KMOX—Russiell Brown.

3:45 WEW—Debate. KWK—"Grandpa Burton," sketch. WGN (720)—Art Kahn, planist. KMOX—American Legion day program at World's Fair.

Talk, "Homespun," Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, at 5:15.

Fair.

4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; NATIONAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC
UNION TRACK AND FIELD
MEET.

KWK—Angelo Ferdinando's orchestra.

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4:30 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; NA-TIONAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC TRACK AMP FIELD MEET. WEW—Eddie Dunsmoore's orches-tra. WIL—Menges' orchestra. KWK —Talk. KMOX — Norman Paule, o'clock.

4:45 KSD-WAYNE FLETCHER, BARI-TONE, AND HERME ZINZER, TONE, AND HERME ZINZER, PIANIST.

KWK-Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Orientale program. KMOX—Gene Kardos' orchestra. KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM. Speaker, Mary Powell, Supervisor of Sducation, City Art

Supervisor of Sducation, City Art Museum. KWK—Flying With Capt. Al Williams, WIL—Dance melodies, KMOX—Piano melodies and sport talk. WBBM (770)—Jack Russell's orchestra. orchestra.

KSD—TALK, "HOMESPUN," DR.
WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES.

ens sisters.

(KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.)

KFUO—Service; Slovak program.

WIL—Three Ebony Dots. KMOX—

Betty Barthell and Melodiers. KWK.

—Don Bestor's orchestra. WEAF.

Chain—Eddie Peabody, banjoist, and Himber's orchestra.

WIL—Soloista. KFUO—German program. WGN (720)—String ensemble. KMOX—Reggle Child's orchestra.

orchestra. KWK — Baseball Resume. KYW

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KMOX—Grete Stueckgold and Kostelant's orchestra. WIL — Variety program.
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7:15 WIL — Mr. Fixit. WGN (720) —

KWK — Tim Ryan's Place, sketch.
WIL—Aces of the Air, WGN (720)
—Mark Love, organist, KMOX —
Special Byrd broadcast.

8:15 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA.

8:30 KMOX — Jimmy Corbin, pianist,
KWK—WLS Barn Dance.

8:45 KSD—SIBERIAN SINGERS,
WBBM (770)—Carl Hoffmyer's orchestra. WGN (720)—Dream Ship
concert, WIL—Musings. KMOX—

KSD At 10:15 Tonight.

Advice on Marriage by Beatrice Fairfax at 7:30. Ray Knight and his Cuckoos Mrs. Pennyfeather; Mary McCoy; Jack Arthur; The Sparklers, and

Dance music by Guy Lombardo's orchestra at 8:15. Siberian Singers at 8:45. Sport review at 9 o'clock.

WIL—Janice Smith, pianist. KMOX—Baseball highlights, KWK—Pickens sisters. 11 to 12 midnight.

semble. KMOX—Reggie Child's orchestra.

6:00 KSD — "BOOK PORTRAITS," by
Kathryn Turney Garten. sne win
discuss Marie Davenport's "Mozart,"
WIL—Dinner concert. WGN (720)
—String Ensemble. KMOX—Four
Shamrocks and orchestra. WLS—
(87Q) — Frank Masters' orchestra.
KKW—Spanish Interlude.

6:15 WIL—Dinner concert. KWK—Bavarian Peasant Band.

6:30 KSD—HANDS—ACROSS THE BORDER: soloist and Joseph Littau's
orchestra.

Respective Regume. KYW

KWK — Baseball Resume. KYW (1020)—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WLW (700) — Melody Masters. WIL — Talk. KMOX—Morton Downey's Studio Party.
5 WIL—Store Room of Melody. KMOX—"Chandu." WMAQ (670)—Yascha Davidoff, basso, and trio. KWK—Metropolitan Moods. WBM (770)—Ray O'Hare's orchestra.
6 KSD — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY," dramatic sketch with Authony

7:30 KSD — DRAMATIC SKETCH, with Beatrice Fairfax, "Advice on Mar-riage" (last program). KWK—The Goldman band. KMOX —Detroit Symphony Orehestra. WIL

"Ballads," featuring Wayne

tra.

4:15 KMOX—Track and Field Championship. WIL—Johnny Hanley's entertainers.

4:28 KSD—PRODUCE REPORTER.

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Robert Armbruster's orchestra at 8 o'clock.

Bar Association speaker at 9:15. Paul Whiteman's orchestra at

Weather Report at 10 o'clock. Carefree Carnival from 10:15 to 1:00 p. m. Dance music by Leonard Keller and Buddy Rogers' orchestras from

> Musical Parade with Doris Shumat WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey. 9:00 KSD—SFORT REVIEW.
> WGN — Earl Burtnett's orchestra.
> KMOX—Baseball resume. WIL—
> Talk (WBBM (770) — Earl Hines' 9:15 KSD—BAR ASSOCIATION TALK

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KMOX—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

9:30 KSD—PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA.
WSM (650) — The Vagabonds.
KWK—Radio Press Bulletin sport
talk. WGN (720)—Anson Week's
orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX
—Larry Hughes, tenor.

9:45 KWK—Musicale and News Comment. WIL. — Orchestra. KMOX
—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WIL—
Sparklers.

10:00 KWK—Jack Denny's orchestra.
KMOX—Sport talk; Ferde Grofe's
orchestra. WIL—Orchestra WGN
(720)—Richard Cole's orchestra.

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10:15 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; CAREFREE CARNIVAL, Ned Tollinger,
master of ceremonics; Maredith Wilson's orchestra; Dorle Quartet; Effa
Moten, blues singer; Tommy Harris,
songs; Ryan and Noblette, comedian;
Marshall Mayerick's hisbilly group.
KMOX—Ken Albrecht's orchestra.

10:30 WGN (720) — Earl Burnett's orchestra. KWK—Vincent Lopes's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Carl Lofner's orchestra.

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fasters' orchestra. 11:30 RND—BUDDY ROGERS' ORCHES-TRA.
KMOX — Roy O'Hara's orchestra.
WGN—Ted Weems' orchestra. KWK
—Tom Coakley's orchestra.
12:00 WBBM (770) — Fritz Miller's orc-chestra. KWK—Midnight Froile.
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Informative Talks

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Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



THAT EITHER--YET THOUGHT SOME MORE OF YOUR LIES!

WELL TAKE NO CHANCES-IM GOING FOR A DOCTOR-

COME ON, JAKE!





Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

NO-THATS

WHAT WORRIES ME-

HE SAYS HIS STONACH

A Story of College Athletics

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JAW HURTS

Drama and Sketches 4:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie. 7:00 KSD—"QNE MAN'S FAMILY." 7:36 KSD—SKETCH WITH BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

WHAT AILS

TIMP

Radio Concerts

5:15 WGN (720) — String orchestra 6:30 KSD—HANDS ACROSS THE BOR-6:30 KND—HANDS ACROSS THE BORER.
6:45 KWK—Hands Across the Border.
7:00 KMOX—Grete Stuckgold and Kostelanetz's orchestra.
7:15 WBM (770)—Cadet's quartet.
7:30 KMOX—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
KWK—Goldman Band.
6:45 KSD—SIBERIAN SINGERS.
WGW (720)—Dream Ship Concept. WGN (720)—Dream Ship Conce 11:00 WLW (770)—Moon River.

Dance Music Tonight

9:00 WGN (720)—Earl Burnett. WIL-

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

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AND SEE IF TIM'S

ASLEEP!

HERE COMES THE GROOM-The harmless Jack Haley in an amusing honeymoon mix-up with Isabel Jewell, Patricia Ellis and Mary Boland. Haley without pants, Haley with an extra bride on his hands and the police on his trail. "I Hate Women," on the same bill, is one of those things about a drunken reporter and murder in nice surroundings. At the MISSOURI.

SHOOT THE WORKS-Ben Bernie, radio's "old maestro," and his lads in their debut with Jack Oakie, the late Dorothy Dell,

Alison Skipworth and Roscoe Karns. Jack Oakie does promoting, Dorothy Dell blues-singing and Bernie his best. Several good tunes which you've probably heard Bernie play on the radio. At the AMBASSADOR, THE CIRCUS CLOWN-This tale of how Joe E. Brown became a circus performer ought to be funnier, with all it has in it. "Journal of Crime" has Ruth Chatterton shooting her way out of a triangle and getting away with it, although her husband,

Adolphe Menjou, torments her for six months. At the SHU-MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR-All the horror gadgets of the talkie era are in this including a King Kong that has nothing to do with the plot. It is about a lost heiress and a wicked uncle. At LOEW'S.

THE LIFE OF VIRGIE WINTERS-Virgle, otherwise Ann Harding, is staying over until next Tuesday. Virgie is an unwed mother, with all those troubles. "The Party's Over" also is showing. At the FOX.

Stuffed Tomato Salad Remove skins from tomatoes and coop out centers. Turn tomatoes upside down to drain. Chop centers finely, adding finely chopped celery and chopped hard boiled eggs. Bind together with mayonnaise and fill mato cavities. Serve on beds of crisp lettuce.

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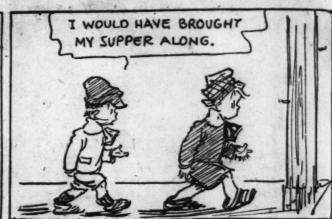
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He Asks For It and Gets It

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

W E hate to network the news along but the Government sadly admits that its Blue Sky laws are no more use than a whiskbroom at a nudist colony.

The blue sky legislation was supposed to protect the gullible public from the predatory stock salesman. It was a protection for the sucker against the shark-finned lad who sold you a live grizzly in a cave and all you had to do was to go in and claim your property.

Those blue skyers could peddle your half-interest in a downstairs waterfront in a flooded mine. How do they do it?

It's because the sucker wants to be taken. That's why they have brass rings on carousels and put whistles in popcorn bags.

That's why baseball pools are born. It's the words and music for the street pitcher who sells you a watch for 10 cents and makes a dime on the sale. The army, navy and the marines cannot protect a sucker.

Muggs and bunions were made to be trimmed. If you go a little too deep, it may be painful. The right way is to skim a little off the top and nurse both the sucker and the bunion for life.

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Involved Up to Her Neck

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